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THE CRISIS* IN CHINA

Attitude of the Japanese is Watched.

CHINA APPEALS TO POWERS

The Question of Indemnity is being Considered by an Expert Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The State Department has been made aware of the fact that the Japanese government has made a rather energetic protest against the conclusion of the Russo-Chinese agreement relating to Manchuria. This, however, has not been conveyed to the department by means of any formal note of communication, but has been verbal in character and has been in line with the well-understood attitude of oppesition which Japan has manifested for some time.

The question of Chinese indemnities has given away to the more pressing issue over the Manchurlan agreement. Only three days remain within while China can confirm or reject the agree-ment. Up to the present time netter the State Department nor the Chinese Minister has received any report that China has rejected the treaty.

There naturally is much enxiety in official and diplomatic quarters as to the outcome, for the active part taken by the various powers and the threatcaing attitude of Japan give unusual importance to the conclusions to be reached within the next few days. The Chinese Minister today had a conference with Secretary Hay; the Manchurian question being the chief subject of discussion. The Minister brought definite information as to what has been done on the agreement. So far as the United States is concerned it seems likely that the last word been spoken, and there is not expect to be sny declary maye or probeyond what has already been given the United States has large portained interests in Manchuris, which so but be affected if China's appearance. therein is practically transferred to

Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—It is understood and generally believed in diplomatic circles here that the Russo-Chinese agreement, now being signed, differs considerably from the original draft, though the precise differences are not obtainable. Russian statesmen reiterate emphatically that Russia does

reiterate emphatically that Russia does not intend to assume a protectorate over Manchuria.

LONDON, March 22.—The latest communications received by the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Landowne, do not confirm the reported rejection of the Russo-Chinese treaty. In fact, they indicate the reverse, though the Foreign Office says it still hopes the pressure being brought to bear on China will have a good result.

JAPAN MAY BLOCK RUSSIA. NEW YORK, March 23.-A cable to the Tribune from London says: If the ulterior designs of Russia in Manchuris have been concealed by the Anglo-German agreement it is no longer a secret that neither Germany nor England will offer resistance to them. Japan has not been allowed to enforce her demands upon the Corean government and cannot depend upon the support of Germany and England. Nothing can be obtained by diplomacy, and unless Japan makes a vigorous effort on her own account she will be compelled to witness Russian absorption of Manchurla after her own victorious troops have been forced to retire from Port Arthur and Wei-hai-

If Japanese patience has been ex-hausted the movement of a fleet toward Corea may involve a determined effort to obtain compensations, even at the risk of war with Russia.

nership with limited liabilities may also be extended to America.

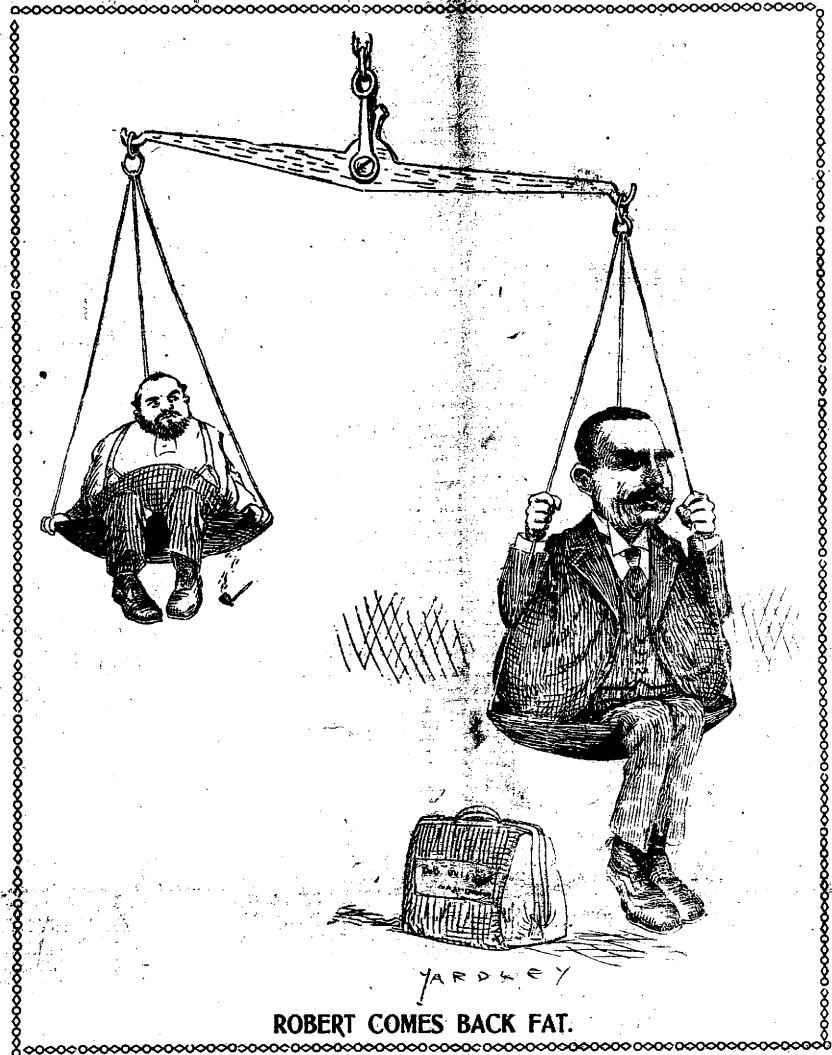
A cable to the New York Tribune from Paris says: It is felt in diplomatic circles here that the situation in China is approaching a most dangerous crists. What gives rise to genuine uneasiness in official circles here is the effect upon Japan and the other is the effect upon Japan and the other powers, including the United States, when the full consequences of the for-midable position acquired by Russia in Manchuria are known and realised. It is significant that in all discus-

sions in regard to China, it is now sions in regard to China, it is now tacitly understood, both here and in Berlin, that Manchuria is no longer considered part of Chinese territory, being excluded politically and commercially from the scope of any future agreements in reference to China. This in itself is already a triumph for Russian diplomacy, and its disasterms effect upon the man-door policy.

trons effect upon the open-door policy, so far as Northern China is concerned, accepted here as a foregone conclu-

The view at the French Foreign Of-fice is that the proposals of the United States in regard to Chinese indemnity are likely eventually to be adopted. In ereation last evening with an im-

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OBERT W. WILCOX returned on the Hancock and surprised his friends by a big gain in weight. Since his advent in Washington society Bob has fed well and lived high, something like thirty or forty-say "fourty"pounds having been added to his avoirdupois, making him a fair entry in the Testa class. Pate de fois gras, Chesapeake oysters, canvas back duck, terrapin, frield scallops, fricasseed Maryland yellow-legged hen, spararib, Virginia wild turkey, venison with wine sauce, pompano, baked bluefish, Chateaubriand steaks, English mutton chops, lobster Newburgh, North River shad, roast partridges and New England eggnog have done their part to round out the spare frame of the

Delegate and give him a gastronomic reputation.

It is supposed that Bob has come to advise the Legislature about pending bills. Pain, of the Tramways, who paid the milk bill of the Princess Willkoka,

is in a flush of pleasurable anticipation over Bob's arrival, cherishing the hope that another franchise may be framed and put through with the Prince Con-

Bob says he won't stay long, but indicates that he may hang around as long as the Legislature does. He already wants to get back to Washington to see what his family is doing, the Princess being somewhat undecided when he left about her future plans. She may go to Newport. The story that she has been invited to spend a couple of weeks with Mrs. McKinley at Canton was about town yesterday, but could not be verified at a late hour.

dove of peace is referred to in connection with the Gear-Wilcox imbroglio. Wilcox now says that Gear will return to Hawaii as his friend. This, of course, means that Humphreys little game to betray the Republican party now and the Independent party afterward, has enlisted Gear's aid, and that together they will work the Home Rulers for all they are worth.

ATTORNEY GEN. **GRIGGS RESIGNS**

No Definite Data Has Been Received About His

Successor

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Attorney General Griggs has handed to the President his resignation, to take effect March fist. Mr. Griggs intends to leave Washington on Saturday next for his home in New Jersey, where Even at the risk of war with Russia.

England is not likely to do anything to prevent that war. Her foreign policy now turns upon the single pivot of close association with Germany in Europe and Asia. If some Washington rumors can be credited, this partnership with limited liabilities may also be extended to America. hereafter he will reside. His intention also has formed a partnership with Mr. Dill, of Jersey City, under the firm name of Griggs & Dill, for practice in

New York, March 23.—A special to the Sun from Washington says: Some of President McKinley's friends men who are prominent and influential in both houses of Congress, are so outspoken in criticising the selection of P. C. Knox to be attorney general that the impression has gone abroad that the President will abandon his purpose to select him as Griggs' successor. No official statement is obtainable.

but there is good reason for believing that the President has not changed his mind, and that he does not regard Knox as ineligible because he happens to be the attorney of the steel com-panies. Some time ago the President expressed a desire to talk with Knox on the subject. Knox is in California, but it is understood that he will ar-



expressed a desire to talk with Knox on the subject. Knox is in California, but it is understood that he will arrive here before the President starts on his western trip. In the meantime ed to remain in Southern California till Richards of Ohio, solicitor general of the Department of Justice, will act as attempty general. attorney general.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—When P.
C. Knoz, the Pittsburg lawyer, whose name has been persistently mentioned Barbara for many years.

Board of Beatth Bulletin.

HONOLULU, April 1.-No new developments. Bacteriological examination not yet

completed. Animal experimentation instituted Cannot make report on same until within from three to five days.

COMING TRIP Intinerary of the President's Trans-

M'KINLEY'S

Continental Journey Made Out.

NEW YORK, March 25,--Mr. Cortelyou, secretary to the President, proba-bly will have the itinerary of the Presidential trip to the Pacific Coast completed in a few days, says the Washington correspondent of the Tribune. He has been working on it with the assistance of railroad men for more are white. The destruction of property than a week. No definite details of the is placed at a quarter of a million fulitinerary will be given out until the work is finished, further than the President and his Cabinet will go to California by the Southern route, making the first long stop at New Orleans about May 2 or 3, and return by the Northern route and visit the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo before coming back to Washington. President McKinley and his Cabinet officers will be accompanied by their wives and other members of their families.

A second section of the President's train going to California, will carry nearly all the members of the Ohlo delegation in Congress and other distinguished Ohioans, including Governor Nash, who go to witness the launching of the new battleship Ohio at the Union Iron Works, which built the battleship Oregon. Senator Hanna announced yesterday that he would be unable to go. He expects to return to Cleveland about May I to look after the battleship of the battleship of the senator of the battleship of t hie business affairs.

No Better Terms.

LONDON, March S .- The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, when asked in the House of Commons today if it was possible to change the offer of peace terms to the Boers, said the nego-tiations were closed and there was no intention of re-opening them.

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IN BRAZIL

Arrest of Famous **Admiral Mello** Occurs.

FORMER REBEL IN THE TOILS

Partisans of the House of Braganza Still Active Against the Republic.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A dispatch to the Herald from Rio Janeiro says: Great excitement prevails here over the arrest of Admiral Custodio Jose Mello and others on account of the revelations of a monarchist through the suicide of Baron de Bur-

Extraordinary precautions are being taken by the Government to prevent any outbreak. Apprehension centers about the navy. The war vessels are being closely guarded, as it is believed that the officers are not quite trust-

Details of the plot which Baron de Burgal revealed to the authorities have been given out. It was the purpose of those concerned, it is declared; to give the signal for the outbreak by the assassination of President Campo Sal-

During the excitement that followed the monarchist adherents in the army and navy were to take possession of the city and hold the Government offices. The affairs of state were to be intrusted to a triumvirate composed of Admiral Mello, Marshal Canturia and Counsellor Lafayette Perecia.

Admiral Mello was quietly removed from this city, as it was feared that his presence would cause disturbance He was conveyed to Cobias Island, where he is held in the custody of Admirai Proenca.

CUBA'S POSITION DEFINED

Senor Munes States Objections to the Platt Amendment.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A dispetch to the Tribune, from Havana says: Congressman Brantley has had a conference with Senor Nunes. He learned that the convention relations committee's report, to be made on Monday.

tee's report, to be made on Monday, would state that the Flatt amendment was vague and indefinite. It did not define the area of, land wanted for coaling stations, or state where they were to be located.

The intervention clause was likewise-indefinite, the committee will further say. If the convention should accept this clause the United States could intervene on any pretext, even if a stable government existed. It was not satisfactory because the United States could raise a point and the President sanstactory because the United States could raise a point and the President could send troops to Cuba, without the action of Congress, on the plea of enforcing an Act of Congress, Mr. Chamberlain will begin the work of raising the wreck of the Maine on Monday.

Boers in Bad Luck.

PRETORIA, March 25.—Babington's force, including Shekleton's column, gutacked Delarey, 1,500 strong, southwest of Ventersdorp, and, having defeated him, followed him up rapidly with the result that the Boers' rear guard was driven in and their convoy captured, including the guns captured at Vanlsbank. The Brit-ish troops displayed great gallantry and dash. They captured two 15-pounder guns and one pompon. six Maxims, 220 rounds of big ammunition, 15,000 rounds of small ammunition, 150 rifles, 53 wagons and 24 carts, besides taking 140 prisoners. The English loss was slight, Many Boers were killed or wounded.

A Fearful Tornado.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 25.-Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning a fear-ful tornado swept over the southern part of this city. The number killed tonight. is estimated at twenty-five, of whom five lars. Eighteen bodies had been recover-ed up to 7 p. m., and scores of injured have been removed to the hospitals.

Teas May Be Examined Here.

WASHINGTON. March 2L-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued his anusl circular to customs officers regarding the importation and impection of teas-imported into the United States. The circular, which goes into effect May 1. 1901, reduces the number of tea standards from eighteen to thirteen. Honolu-lu is added to the ports at which team may be examined by Government exami-

The Active Boers.

QUEENSTOWN, Cape Colony, March 55.—The Town Guard here has been called out owing to reports that a force of Boers is near the town. Business has been shut down in order to allow the employees to man the trenches and forts day and night. The Bours, who are said to be twenty miles off, are alleged to have crossed the railroad near Drom-

LONDON, March M-The report that Lord Salisbury is ill is somewhat exacgerated. He suffered from a slight cold no in the head yesterday but is better to-

ARE SUED FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

THE Kimball Steamship Company of judgment be entered against the de-San Francisco has brought suit in fendant for \$98,043.49. city for \$98,043.49, together with legal pany. interest thereon and attorney's commis-

The plaintiff, by its attorneys, Kin-TAR, BIKE AND zions and costs. ney, Ballou & McClanahan, stated that on May 29, 1900, at the city of San Francisco, plaintiff and defendant entered into a written contract in words and figures as follows:

"This agreement, made this 29th day of May, 1900, between the Kimball Steamship Company, a California corporation, and the Honolulu Market Company, Limited, a Hawaiian corporation, witnesseth:

"That for the period of two years company has agreed to place at the disposal of said market company and said market company has agreed to use 150 tons of refrigerator space upon a steamship to be supplied by said steamship company for voyages from San Francisco, California, to Henolulu, Hawaiian Islands, for which space said market company agrees to pay forty dollars per ton cubic measurement, whether used by said market company or unused. The first trip herounder will be commenced from San Francisco during the first week of October, 1900, such caused by fire or the elements. "The said market agrees to ship,

or from Honolulu to San Francisco, and agrees to pay for freight in either di-

through said steamship company, all

notice in writing of its intention to determine this agreement, this agreement then to terminate at the end of said

six months. "KIMBALL STEAMSHIP CO. "ROBT. J. TYSON, Vice Pres. "A. J. BRANDER. Sec'y. "HONOLULU MARKET CO., LTD.

that in pursuance of said contract the Jordan, according to the latest Coast will secure the plum. steamship company did supply a steamship for voyages from to Honolulu and that the steamship made two voyages from San Francisco to Honolulu and return, and has at all times been willing to perform its part of the contract, but alleges that the defendant company has since February 15, 1901, neglected and refused and still neglects and refuses to ship meat or to use the refrigerator space upon the steamship supplied by the plaintiff, and upon March 28, 1901, the defendant, through its attorneys, notified the plaintiff that it would not make any further shipments under said contract.

In consequence of this refusal of the defendant to make further shipments under said contract the steamship company claims to have sustained damage in the sum of \$60,000.

As to further damage accruing to the plaintiff through the breach of this contract, the plaintiff alleges that by reason of entering into said contract it became necessary to fit a steamer especially for the work required by the contract, 150 tons of refrigerator space being a large and unusual amount of refrigerator space upon steamers in the North Pacific ocean, and that the plaintiff especially equipped a steamship for the service anticipated, at a cost of \$21,187, and that by reason of the breach of contract the special equipment will have to be taken out of the steamship to fit her for any use or service now available to the plaintiff

For further damage, the plaintiff alleges that at the time the special equipment was put into the steamship the vessel was engaged in an extensive and profitable business in the Alaska trade and that during the time when said steamship was necessarily withdrawn from the Alaska trade the vessel could earlly have earned the sum of \$8,000 over and above her operating expenses

Furthermore as a separate cause of action, the plaintiff makes the allegation that the bill for refrigerator space as above given amounted to a large sum and the Honolulu Market Company is now indebted to the steamship company in the sum of \$22,413.50

For freight shipped on the steamship outside the refrigerator space the defendant became indebted in the sum of \$385.65. The plaintiff also alleges that it did purchase goods for the defendant at the latter's request, sundry goods and merchandise amounting to \$664.32 which has not been paid. They also c'aim that the defendant received certain monies from Hopolulu consignees for freight received in the said steamship company amounting to \$938.15,

which has not been paid. The plaintiff states that the Honolulu Market Company has been credited with \$15,544 53 on the sundry bills aggregating \$24,401 02, leaving a balance of \$8,856 49, and has filed and refused to

make payment of the latter. The steamship company asks the process of the court to cite the defendant to appear to answer the complaint at the May term of court and that

the Circuit Court against the Ho- John H. Bullock, secretary, brings the nolulu Market Company of this suit for the Kimball Steamship Com-

THE HACKMAN

The novel sight of a British tar working furiously at the pedals of a hired bicycle which he drove along at a slow pace on Hotel street did not attract much attention until the jackie reached the corner of Fort and Hotel streets. At this juncture a hack drivfrom October 1, 1900, said steamship en by a Portuguese, and containing a fair passenger who hailed from the slopes of Punchbowl rounded the corner at a rapid gait. The driver was so muc htaken up with the smiles of his passenger in the rear seat that he had eyes for little save her. Instead of driving his horse toward the mauka side of Hotel street, he turned the

corner sharply.

King Edward's little blue-jacket, who seldom rides anything but a ship, had seidom rides anything but a saip, nad no opportunity to maneuver either up-on the sidewalk or toward the oppo-site side of the street. In an instant the horse struck the wheel and the during the first week of October, 1900, and continue at intervals from San Francisco to Honolulu of not exceeding five weeks, and said steamship company agrees to deliver to said market company at wharf in Honolulu, in good condition, all cold storage meats intrusted to it for shipment (the Honolulu Market Company agreeing to ship no meats or other products except in good, first class condition), and to protect said market company against loss of any goods occurring from breakage of any goods occurring from breakage his horse and drove to Nuuanu street his horse and drove to Nuuanu street his horse and drove to Nuuanu street and turned up that thoroughfare The sailor raised himself from his muddy sailor raised himself from his muddy position and woefully inspected his wrecked steed. Chester Doyle and Officer Lambert had been witnesses to the accident. Doyle saw a rig near by and halling the carrier said him. freight which said market company accident. Doyle saw a rig near by sends from San Francisco to Honolulu, and hailing the owner asked him to pursue the hack. The owner obliging-ly did so, and the Japanese interpre-ter caught the driver at School street agrees to pay for freight in either direction, other than refrigerator space, at the rate of \$5 per ton, weight or measurement, ship's option

"It is further agreed that upon three months' notice from said market company said steamship company will put on an additional steamship, in which event the said conditions shall apply as are provided for said first boat.

"It is further agreed that while the time herein limited for the continuance of this agreement is fixed at two years from October 1, 1900, thus agreement shall continue after the expiration of said two years until either party here to shall give to the other six months' notice in writing of its intention to de-

Ric Janeiro Inquiry.

Pilot Jordan, who was taking the steamship Rio de Janeiro into San Francisco when she sunk, was before the California State Pilot Commissioners on the 21st instant at the inquiry Sound ports, whether Seattle or Tacointo the cause of the wreck of the ves-, ma, it will make its American port. The plaintiff then goes on to state sel. Nothing new was elicited from Mr. Present indications are that Tacoma Seattle or Tacoma and is known to pre-



THE quotations on sugar which appeared in yesterday's Advertiser exclusively, dated San Francisco, March 21, showed that commodity to be on the rise, and caused much excitement among the plantation people and buyers of the staple. The quotations given were: Raw, steady to firm, fair refining, 31/c. centrifugal, 96 test, 4 13-32c; molasses sugar, 3 9-32c; refined, steady. Several calls were made at the Advertiser office during the day to have the quotations confirmed, which was done.

HONOLULU MAY HAVE A FUEL GAS PLANT.

Honolulu is to have a gas plant if a bill about to be brought into the House is passed by the Legislature. The capital is all assured and will be called the Hawaiian Fuel Gas Company, Limited. Its purpose is to supply fuel gas for introduction into residences to take the place of coal and wood as at present used,) and which are being largely eliminated from cities and towns in the tropical belt for fuel uses. The plant will be a \$500,000 proposition, most of the capital being supplied by outsiders. The gas stoves for which this fuel is intended are perfected to such an extent that they readily take the place of the old coal and wood stoves, and are considered quite safe. A bill for a franchise is prepared. W. W. Dimond, one of the promoters, has been working on it for a considerable length of time and has interested capital to such an extent that whenever the Legislature sees fit to pass the measure, the company will at once be incorporated and the construction of the plant will begin at the earliest possible date.

A. W CARTER'S JUDD AND LILIHA STREET PROPERTY FOR SALE.

One of the largest pieces of property recently offered for sale in the resione of the largest pieces of property recently offered for sale in the residence portion of the City is that belonging to Alfred W. Carter, on Judd and Liliha streets. A portion of this was formerly known as the Emmeluth property, and has a frontage on Judd street of 685 feet, varying in depth from 300 to 430 feet. It is located just Ewa of the premises of Professor Brigham, which also divides the Emmeluth property from the homestead lately occupied by Mr

Carter as a residence. It is understood that the Emmeluth property was acquired by Mr. Carter last year for \$40,000. Real estate in that vicinity has gone up since the Rapid Transit Railroad Company began extending its lines on Liliha street. The neighborhood is one of the most fashionable and exclusive in the City, and Carter's place is about the only available property in Nuuanu valley for sale.

The property faces that of Judge Hartwell, and commands a view of the entire lower part of the City and the harbor and is swept by the breezes which come over the Pall. The entire property is under a high state of cultivation. The lawns cover every part of the estate, which is also dotted by full-grown orange trees ready for bearing, as wel as a variety of other fruit and tropical trees. It was about to be sold last year to the United States military authorities as a site for a military hospital, but was taken up by Mr. Carter instead. He has devoted much of his time and considerable expense to improve the

property, and has made of it a garden spot.

Mr. Carter's corner property, on Judd and Liliha streets, is also for sale.

This has a frontage on Liliha street of 380 feet, and on Judd street of 158 feet. The residence is commodious and airy, contains many bedrooms, large parlor, dining-room and broad lanals. All of the property will be disposed of at private sale

THE COLLEGE HILLS SALE OF LOTS.

The trustees of Oahu College have met with gratifying success in the sale of their residence ground at College Hills. The auction sale on Saturday last disposed of about \$89,000 worth of property at approximately 10 per cent above the upset prices. Since the auction private sales have been made which bring the total to over \$105,000 for seventy-one lots sold. The purchases have been made almost exclusively for actual home building, and purchasers indicate that a very desirable suburh will be built up. A few lots have already changed that a very desirable suburb will be built up. A few lots have already changed hands at advanced prices. hands at advanced prices.

China Mutual Seeks Location.

While the China Mutual Steam Navifrom Tacoma to Manila, the company

The company owns and operates one those afforded by Elliott bay.

of the largest fleets of steam freighters in the world and has been advertising its proposed line to Manila for some has not decided which of the Puget the Ping Suey carried general freight win.

The company desires to arrange for

SERIOUS RIOTS OPPOSED TO **DISPENSARY** MARSEILLES, France, March 20 .-

A crowd of 2,000 burst through a cordon of infantry along the dock side. The cavalry charged and drove the strikers back. A volley of stones was then thrown in all directions, and a brigadier, two gendarmes, a hussar and several infantrymen were injured. One gendarme was stunned, thrown from his horse and trampled upon by the cavalry. He sidng. The meeting was called by rewar removed to the hospital, where he cavalry of Senator Baldwin. to learn the lies in a critical condition. 'And soldiers quest of Senator Baldwin, to learn the were greatly exasperated, but their officers succeeded in contention that their officers succeeded in contention of the people in this district in regard to the respond to the people in cers succeeded in controlling them,

The strikers are irritated at the re-fusal of the Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, to receive the Socialist Mayor of Marseilles, M. Flassieres, who sought to oi tain Government receives to Socialist Mayor of the meeting Mr McCarn and others of tain Government pressure to force the the meeting, Mr. McCann and others exmasters to negotiate, the masters having declined to do so on the ground that the strike was unjustifiable and a breach of a provider of the strike was unjustifiable and a breach of the strike was unjustifiable and the strike was unjustifia a previous agreement. Flassieres threatsa's for this insult from the Government they were opposed to the bill. A comand he points out that he stood aloof mittee was appointed to report the ac-from the pro-Krueger demonstration at tion of the meeting to Senator Baldwin. a moment when, as he puts it, by enter-ing Krueger's carriage he might have

won a popular triumph.
Two hundred men, several with babes
in arms, took part in today's demonstration in spite of the rain. With the exception of the Socialist organs the press shows little sympathy with the strikers. The public generally recognises that the strike has already done an immense amount of injury and may completely ruin the port.

CLIMBED THE POLE.

A daring feat was performed yesterday afternoon by Charles van Geisin in golds and miscellaneous merchandise. mounting to the top of the flag-staff on J. S. Molony, an hydraulic engineer, is the E. O. Hall & Son's building, corner at the Beach House. His wife, Mrs. of Fort and King streets. The staff Frances Molony, is making some excel-ing place stick well anchored, and lent sketches of charming scenery in is a pine stick, well anchored, and towers far above the street. A short time since the halyards were drawn through the pulley and the staff became a useless ornament. Young van Geisin volunteered to reeve a new rope and made the venture yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. As soon as the pedestrians on the street below saw what was about to be done, they stopped and large crowds watched the young Hawalian essay to climb up the smooth stick. Tying the line to his waist, he removed his shoes and stockings, spat upon his hands and embraced the staff. Monkeylike he worked his way up slowly. When half way to the top the pole began to sway under his weight and his jerky movements, and he had to work along more cautiously. When three-quarters up he clung to the pole with his arms and feet and again spat upon his palms. With a few short, easy lifts he finally reached the goal and calmly took the line from his waist, reeved it an approximate estimate as to its magthrough the block, dropped one end and nitude. then slid down the stick, holding on to the opposite end.

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gun. Mr. W. D. Alexander states that In addition to her Government cargo cargo consigned to Alexander & Bald-

Included in her freight are 1,400 barsuitable dockage and wharf facilities at rels of bottled beer and a large quanfer the facilities of Tacoma harbor to Captain C. F. Strand is the commander of the Santa Ana.

LAHAINA, March 28.-A public meeting was held in Lahaina court room Tuesday evening, Judge Kahaulelio pre-Act. A few sections of the Act were read and interpreted into Hawaiian, and en, all present signifying by rising that Hot and cold water will soon be furnished at the first-class bathing establishment in the new Lahaina saloon building. This is a luxury never before enjoyed in this town, except at private residences The bath tubs were manufactured by a well-known firm in the State of Ohlo. Mr. McCann intends to build several cottages shortly, and will

new buildings, where meals will be serv-Another barber has opened a shop of

have lodging rooms for the accommoda-tion of visitors. A "New England kitch-

en" will probably he opened in one of the

Main street. A Chinese trader has recently opened

this town. The current reports in regard to the prevalence of blood-poisoning in this community have been somewhat exag-gerated. There have been two or three very serious cases, it is true, but none

of them have resulted fatally. The frame of a cottage for E. E. Miller was raised on Tuesday. Carpenters have commenced work on

a house and stable for an enterprising Jananese No little regret has been expressed by leading citizens in regard to the decease of ex-President Harrison. It is believed that he was a true friend of these Isl-

ands, and was always ready to lend his influence in favor of Hawaiian inter-As the number of stores is multiplying, and our merchants are receiving large quantities of freight every week, better

anding facilities are already needed. The amount of husiness transacted at the Lahaina postoffice is increasing, and few of our citizens would be able to give

From 1825 to 1827, the enemies of law and order committed several outrages at Lahaina. William Richards, one of the early missionaries, was more than once in imminent danger. Armed sailors entered a stone house occupied by The steamer Santa Ana of the British-Mr Richards, and threatened him and American line arrived in port yesterday his wife with death. Subsequently one they took aim at the house of Mr. Richards, but little damage was done. The walls of this building are still standing, but it has not been occupied for a long time. On account of the disturbances above mentioned, heavy guns were mounted on Lahaina fort, which formerly stood near the palace, a short dis-

tance from the beach. has secretary pro tem of the Reading Room Association.

Judge Kahaulelio has returned from

the Island of Molokai. Several of the cane fields belonging to the Pioneer Mill Company have not been planted for several years. The long furrows as rapidly as possible and the planting of fresh cane has already begun.

A self-propelling engine attracted con siderable attention on one of the principal streets a few days ago.

The vacation of the Lahaina public schools will commence on April 5, and will continue during the week following Miss Wong Kong, having recovered from her illness at Walluku, has been appointed a teacher in one of the Laaina schools.

The Wireless Telegraphy Company expects to open another station south of Lahaina in two or three weeks.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR RHEU-MATISM QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN.

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Trial trips in the British navy rarely pass off without some accident more or less serious to the machinery, the or less serious to the machinery, the latest being that of the battleship Im-placable. The trial under 12,000 horse-power came to an abrupt end on Feb-ruary 13th, through the heating of the ruary 13th, through the heating of the connecting rod of the low pressure cylinder of the port engine, and necessitated the ship's return to the dock-yard to make repairs. The Implacable has still to develop 15,000 horsepower during a four hours' full power trial.

The Russian cruiser Bogatyr was launched from the Vulcan yard, Stettin, Germany, on January 30 last. She is one of a type of ten practically alike in general characteristics, but will have greater speed than her predecessors. The vessel is of \$.750 tons on a draught of 21 feet 10 inches, with 729 tons of coal on board, and her engines of 20,000 horsepower are calculated to give a speed of 22 knots. The battery, consisting of twelve 8-inch, twelve 3-inch and six 3-pounders, are all quick-firers and her complement numbers \$72, of which twenty-three are officers.

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Around his form I draw the sacred circle of our Awful Church. Set but one foot within that holy ground, And on thy head, yea though it wore a crown, I'll launch a curse like Rome."

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(From Monday's Daily.)

Paradise of the Pacific could easily be seen in the Senate on Saturday. Dr. Russelnitsky is not a pet of the Hawaiians, but he is the Mahomed to our Italian-Hawalian Aliah. When "Bob" arrives, without "Her Royal Highness," the slaves will light the water pipes-this is no insinuation against any plumber-and the great leaders will set their turbans firmly on their heads and Russelnitsky and White will embrace each other, while Bob looks supreme and while Mr. "Murphy" Kaulia, the great temperance apostle, is released from the clutches of the police and saved from paying \$2 plus \$1 in Judge Wilcox's court.

The minutes were read and the energetic Senator, who doesn't know whether he is in the chair of the Senate or a plain Senator, had the rules suspended and asked that the second reading of the Dispensary bill be set for Wednesday. In this action he was supported by Senator Kalauckalani, who believes in having the bill disposed of in some way and as soon as possible. After a short debate, in which nearly the Trespass of Animals," passed its first all the Senators joined, nothing was reading. House bill 56, concerning the done and the Senate adjourned to attend the joint conference with the House, and the fate of the Dispensary bill is apparently yet unsettled.

IN JOINT SESSION.

Since the merry days of Kalakaua the people as it did on Saturday, when, at a resolution to place the time for the 11 o'clock, the Senate and House met in joint session at 11 o'clock, to which Robjoint session and hundreds of citizens ertson claimed that the whole proceedwere present to see the fun. And they ings were illegal, and moved the resolu-did see it. From a cosmopolitan point tion be tabled. Carried, 15 to 12. of view it was marvelous. On the "throne," as it used to be, sat "Rusisa" and "China," Mr Russel, formerly a MAKAWAO POLO subject of the Czar, represented the Senate and Mr. Akina, whose longqueued father was a subject (perhaps ed the House. Below the steps of the "throne" were seated Solomon Meheula a Boxer) of the Son of Heaven, who of Hawaii, the secretary of the House and a deacon of Bishop Wills, and next to him sat Caypless, of somewhere, the secretary of the Senate.

Nakookoo, who doesn't like reporters, geant-at-arms of the House, while Kahaulelio, who holds the same exalted position in the Senate, took the other Messrs. L. von Tempsky, F. A. Alex- a military academy and was afterward meluth and Aylett.

really an awful moment when "Russia" cerning the proposed game with the used the gavel and called the Legisla- Oahu Polo Club. Nothing definite was San Francisco, and a member of the ture to order. He explained that he decided. It is known, however, that State Board of Examiners of California.

was at work, there was nothing be-ence. fore the assembled wisdom to debate on Mr. Kanuha should change his name to Kanalua, because he refused to vote with any party. Senator Cecil Brown made a sensible move in trying at Cape Town to have the Legislature adjourn sine die, but he was defeated by the follow-

Ayes-Representatives Aylett, Dickey, Gilfillan, Haaheo, Hoogs, Kaulmakaole, Kelki, Keliikoa, Kumalae, Makekau, Monsarrat, Robertson and Wilcox. Senators Achi, Baldwin, C. Brown, J. Brown, Carter, Crabbe and Paris-20.

Nays-Representatives Ahulfi, Akina, Beckley, Emmeluth, Ewaliko, Hihio, Kaauwal, Kaniho, Kekaula, Mahoe, Makainai, Mossman, Nailima, Paele, Prendergast, Punki Senators Kahilina, Kaiue, Kalauokalani, Kanuha, Kaohi Nakapaahu and White-23.

Russel and Kanuha not voting Beckley saved the Home Rulers an necessary saved the nome Rulers and uncomfortable predicament by moving to adjourn until Monday. Senator Washington parks and boulevards.

Tolstol's wife protests to the Holy Reldwin objected to it's and quoted Baldwin objected to it and quoted Cushing to "Russia," who hates the word "authorities" and Carter wanted to know why they had convened at all. It was of no use, of course, and the to have dairy export products examinmotion carried by the following vote:

Ayes-Representatives Abulii, Akina, Beckley, Emmeluthr, Ewaliko, Haaheo, Hibio, Kaauwai, Kaulmakaole, Kanibo, Kawalhos, Mahoe, Makainal, Mossman, Nailima, Paele, Prendergast, Puuki. Senators J. Brown, Kahilina, Kaiue, Kalauckalani, Kachi, Nakapaahu and

White-25. Nays-Representatives Aviett, Dick-Kellikoa, Kumalae, Makekau, Monsar- by them rat Robertson Wilcox Senators Achi Baldwin, C Brown, Carter Paris and

Crabbe-18. Kanuha and Russel not voting Then Makekau and members of both parties were on their feet and "Russia" Whatorowski are they talk- operation ariaky about?" and the drowsy answer H G Arbuckle of Redlands Cal has from poor, sick 'China." "Ahdam if I

English for once, 'How can I, when sia" why he hadn't declared the vote, Evanston. and the sensible answer came back in English, for once "How cyan I, when you all talk at once"

and this morning the "lost" resolution my's plant in Port Huron, Mich, made will be presented and there is lots of a loss of \$175,000

'funnerisky" in the air ed the speaker of the House convened that body which is not "august," and Mr. Emmeluth, who was in a hospitable mood, presented the following kind and condescending joint resolution which

was unanimously adopted: Be it resolved by the Senate and the

House of Representatives of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawali: Section 1. That the President be and

he is hereby most cordially invited to extend his contemplated trip to the Pacific Coast, to the Territory of Hawaii. Section 2. That we most earnestly assure him that the people of these Islands, without distinction of party or race, will unite in extending a soulful 'aloha" to the Chief Magistrate of our great Republic.

Section 3. That the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Representatives immediately trans-That "Bob" is on his way to the mit these resolutions to the President

THE HOUSE HAS

In the short time before the joint serthrough a small amount of business. A large majority of the people seem to communication from the Public Lands wish for the adoption of the bill. transactions carried on by his office. The the average Maul voter does not grasp House was referred to the Minister of it. Those in favor of it approve it be-1895 and to the Land Commissioner after

The majority report of the special the minority report could be read. Ay-lett's report for the select committee on bill 37 suggested a change in the bill. A

employment of none but American citizens in the Territorial works, was la'd over until Monday by reason of the joint session. Beckley reported for the Committee on Agriculture on Senate bill 6, relative to forest roads. The finding of the committee showed that sections 1617-19 were vold by the Constitution of the old throne room has never held so many United States and advised that the bill pass. Adopted. Beckley also introduced people as it did on Saturday, when, at a resolution to blace the time for the

PLAYERS COMING

Weeks.

On the afternoon of the 23d the memstood at one end of the room as ser- bers of the Makawao Polo Club held a ducted by Rev practice game on the Sunnyside Moore was born in Georgia about sixtygrounds. Those taking part were end and glared defiance at everybody ander, D. C. Lindsay, S. E. Kalama, F. admitted to the bar of that State. He within the sacred circle flanked by Em- F. Baldwin, W. O. Aiken, D. T. Flem-participated in the Civil War as a solution to the civil w ing and Harry Copp. After the game The Senators were seated and it was an informal discussion took place conpresided with his friend "China" because the Senate had not yet accepted his resignation and he was still president. "China" looked at the Bulletin man and said "Bah'" which means "kokua" to anything.

The reason of the joint meeting was decided. It is known, however, that the State Board of Examiners of California. He came to the Islands some twenty-one years ago, and first taught school at Lihue, Kauai Afterwards he was principal of the Walluku School and Lahainalum Seminary During the term of office of Mr. A. T. Atkinson as Inspector General of Schools, Mr. Moore was tray-aline pormed instructor for several years. The reason of the joint meeting was the Makawao club, but hearing that eling normal instructor for several years. to consider the concurrent resolution Messrs. L. von Tempsky, D. C. Lindsay For the greater part of the twenty years which was introduced by Mr. White in and others of the Maui players would devoted to teaching in Hawaii nel he the Senate on the 25th inst., and which provides for the election by both houses of those Senators who are to hold office the Makawao club who shall be present for four years.

and others of the Maui players would devoted to teaching in Hawaii nei ne had charge of the Walluku School, from h To report the actual happenings of the session would be impossible even for an expelled Secretary of the Territory. The fact was that the resolution had been mislaid or stolen, and that had been mislaid or stolen, and that practice game this afternoon and again house, the occasion being the monthly during the weary hour the joint session discuss the matter.—Maui Correspond- meeting of the local circle. The follow-

News Notes.

There are five fresh cases of plague

It is said the Boers are mainly fighting for revenge

Another great coal strike is threatened

A Parliamentary committee may revise the King's cath.

Dr and Mrs. Whitney of Honolulu are visiting Mr and Mrs W. E Beckwith of Pale in Pennsylvania. the King's cath.

dock and shipyard.

A show elephant wrecked a barber shop in Indianapolis. Assemblyman Evatt of California may

be indicted for felony.

Earl Carrington will officially notife Europe of the Queen's death.

The War Department is besieged by applications for lieutenancies

It is proposed to have 154,575 men available to man the British fleet.

Prince Ching admits the existence of secret treaties between China and Rus-

Vaudeville will take the place of opera in New York's great Metropolitan Thea-

gone insane owing to the approach of

blindness Leander Parker general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph, died at The Rt Rev Lemuel Wells, DD is

the new acting Bishop of Western Washington. And the first "joint session ended Fire in the Jenks Shipbuilding Compa-

After the joint session had adjourn- in Santa Clara county, Cal, for the

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE: TUESDAY, APRIL 2 1901 SEMI-WEEKLY

LAHAINA, Maul, March 80, 1901.-The Dispensary Act now before the Legislature has been much agitated and discussed in Makawao District (in Precincts 9 and 10) during the past week. Republican meetings have been held in Hamakuapoko, Makawao, Pala and Pauwela, A SHORT SESSION and the sentiment in regard to the proposed measure is divided, Precinct 9, Makawao and Kula being against it, and Precinct 10 almost unanimously in favor sion Saturday morning the House got of it Judging from these meetings, a

Commissioner was read relating to the | The truth of the matter is that the bill House's request for reports of all land is so long and intricate, and so new, that the Interior's report for sales previous to cause of its supposed tendency to promote temperance, and those who oppose it do so because they do not understand committee on the police box system was it and believe that if it was adopted handed in by Monsarrat and table? until many objectionable features would soon be developed On Thursday evening, March 28, in Hamakuapoko, about twenlike fate met Hinio's request for \$2,590 ty Republicans assembled in the native for the laying of water pipes in Laha na. church, D C. Lindsay, presiding. After Monsarrat's bill, "An Act Relative to reading and discussing the bill. a vote reading and discussing the bill, a vote was taken which stood 16 to 2 in favor of the Act.

On Friday afternoon, March 29, twenty Republican and Independent voters assembled in the Makawao postoffice. After reading the bill and talking it over section by section, a ballot was taken which resulted in a vote against the Act of 13 to 1. F W Hardy presided at this meeting.

The Hawaiian residents of Pauwela held a meeting on March 29 for the purpose of considering the pros and cons of the proposed measure. Their vote stood 14 to 2 in favor of dispensaries. W. O. Aiken presided.

On the same date fifty Pala people met On the same date nity Pata people met in the Paia native church and talked the dispensary question, D C. Lindsay presiding. Speeches were made by Rev S. Kapu, Rev. J Kalino, Messrs John Kaluna and David Ail. The vote was unanimous in favor of the bill, fortisting points. ty-three voting.

John A. Moore, the veteran teacher,

time. His illness did not seem to be due to any organic trouble but to a general breaking down of the vital forces. On the 28th his body was taken to Walluku, his old home for many years, where the funeral was held, the services being connine years ago. He was educated at

After the war he emigrated to California, where he began teaching school, He was principal of the Lincoln School of

ing was the program of exercises:
A lesson from Whittier's "Snowbound," by Miss E. M. Smith.

"The Death of Victoria," a lesson on DORIC current events, history and geography, by F. W. Hardy. 'Correspondence Between Schools,"

Miss M E. Fleming.

MAUI NEWS NOTES

Chicago may spend \$4,000,000 on schools and playgrounds.

New York is to have an immense dry dock and shinward.

Mrs. B D. Baldwin of Hamakuapoko received by letter the sad news of the death of her sister, Mrs. B. F Ehlers, in Germany Mrs. Ehlers is well known in Honolulu, where she and her husband

resided for many years. Shares in the Maul Telephone Company are selling at \$20 each, par value being

During the week Adam K Forsyth of Walakoa, Kula, opened a light wine and beer saloon in Makawao.

Next Thursday evening, April 4, Mau-naolu Seminary girls will give an enterthe rise and much excitement prevails. Secretary Wilson will take steps soon to have dairy export products assume in Baldwin Hall, Paia. This event will take the place of the usual monthly "literary".

Weather—A fine rain on Western and the place of the usual monthly "literary."

the rest of the week pleasant but very warm

White Will Filed.

OAKLAND, March 20 -The will of Mary Alison White was filed for pro-Vickers Sons & Maxim deny that they bate today by Josephine M. Hawley. are seeking an alliance with American who is nominated as executrix. The instrument is entirely in the hand-Men, women and children, refusing to writing of the deceased and disposes of ey, Gilfillan, Hoogs Keikl, Kekaula, ald the Filipinos, have been murdered an estate valued at about \$10,000 The heirs are the executrix and John How-An explosion of oil at the Risdon Iron and Coult, a grand-nephew, living at Works, San Francisco, severely injured 851 Haight street, San Francisco, Daisy Johnson, a grand-niece living in Marys-"\$50,000,000 Smith" and others, is in San ville, Cal., and Susle E. Lyne, a grandniece living in Connecticut. The es-Madame Hemina, Wagnerian soloist, tate consists of money in bank and woke "China" up and said in a loud has had her voice restored by a surgical real estate in Santa Barbara. Susie E Lyne is bequeathed \$1,000, Coult and Miss Johnson smaller bequests and Josephine M Hawley, residing in Santa Barbara, is devised all the residue

CAUGHT A DREADFUL COLD

Marion Kooke manager of T M Thompson, a large importer of fine mil-linery at 1658 Milwaukee avenue Chl-cago, says 'During the late severe m ny's plant in Port Huron, mich, made a loss of \$175,800

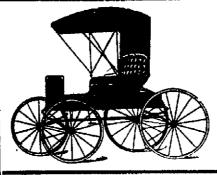
Many scree of flowers are being grown in Santa Clara county. Cal. for the President to sea.

The Mahukona wireless telegraph station received news from the Honolulu station as to the delay in the departure of the Kinau last week, but the apparatus being out of order, no response could be first. weather I caught a dreadful cold which

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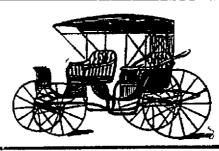
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THE COUNTY ACT.

Act providing for and creating certain included. countles in the Territory of Hawaii., wonderfully made."

simainder is made up of an elaborate would be ground for dissatisfaction in whitem, or, more properly, chaos of the minds of American churchmen. provisions respecting schools and Surely this is not speaking of the Epis-schemes for the organization and govirnment of cities, towns and villages.

If the small politicians and would-be ases who have kindly undertaken to shall embrace but one subject, which ject, with equal justice, to any part hall be expressed in its title."

Another very important part of the of this section in full, as follows

MUNICIPAL provide for the common defense ex- Episcopal bodies cept that in addition to any indebted- Because of this state of separate reness created for such purpose the Leg-sponsibility the American church does islature may authorize loans by the not invade British soil and the Angli-Territory, OR ANY SUCH SUBDIVI- can church does not invade American SION THEREOF, for the erection of soil The only place we know of where penal, charitable and educational insti- the Anglican body holds American improvements, but the total of such in- effect is, after all, that of a forcible centum of such assessed value, and the 'why a request for the establishment of instrument of such indebtedness be is- jurisdiction? sued unless made redeemable in not more than five years and payable in NOT MORE THAN FIFTEEN YEARS from the date of the issue thereof NOR SHALL ANY SUCH BOND OR IN-DEBTEDNESS BE INCURRED UN-TIL APPROVED BY THE PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES! All this is plain enough, about as

plain as the English language can make it, but the trouble is that a large proportion of the legislators do not understand the English language and the and the Islands, the Advertiser wishes as in all other things. unofficial legislators who draw their bills for them either do not know or do not care what the Organic Act does or does not contain They probably pocket their little fees laughing in never know the difference

Now, with these plain provisions of County Government Act? To go into details would be tedious and is unnecessary, Let one sample suffice for the present. Notwithstanding the Organic Act forbids indebtedness being incurred in any one year beyond one per centum of the assessed value, Mr Makekaus bill authorizes even as small and un them in contravention of the Organic important subdivisions as school dis- Act all of them assisted in passage by for FIVE PER CENT of the assessed glish language and certified to by a bili is concerned they can go on and an American citizen and who does not borrow money and issue bonds to an in sign with his legal name. It will be definite extent, provided only a major fun for the lawyers by and by to drive ity of the taxpayers vote for it. It is a coach and four through every law to be remembered that a majority of the present Legislature may enact taxpayers may pay a very small minority of the taxes. The fact that the pro-

policy will be better appreciated then all and damaging conjetures it is understood that unler the proposed county governments the school twenty-year bonds is one of the most decouraged the better charming person of unsophisticated ignorance with which this community has been favored for a long time. It is the most popular alien in the United the old at re people who have no adequate sense of humor never know when imay be somewhat jarred when it reads

The specific-tax on sugar bill seems to be intended as a rather urgent call Wilcox was closeted last evening, but 'f

of amusement to others.

THE CHURCH CONTROVERSY.

If there is no essential difference be The bill introduced in the House by whom she certainly cannot be confused

That the terms "Anglican" and Amerand providing a form of government ican" church are not always interfor such counties," is "fearfully and changeable appears in Bishop Willis' this the editors of both papers demur-Separate institutions, governed by differing views of church polity seem thus By out the legislators' work for them, and tell them what they ought to do ind how to do it, had taken the trouble permit Americans to object "justly" to the refer to section 45 of the Organic Act any part of the Anglican prayer book. to have been recognized by the Bishop they might have read "That each law it is not enough to permit them to ob-

of the Anglican church administration? Organic Act, which the unofficial law- think, regard itself as Anglican. It makers seem to have forgotten all takes no orders from the Archbishop of contracting power contained in section royalty of England, it is so far apart of that most inconvenient and ob- from the Established church that the structive act. To make the nature and Duke of Newcastle finds some difficulty scope of these restrictions plain it will in bringing its high ritualists into any be best to quote a considerable part form of co-operative sympathy with the high ritualists of England, if the "Nor shall any debt be authorized to charge was made that the church is be contracted by or on behalf of the English and not distinctively American Territory, OR ANY POLITICAL OR in its administration, and national sym-CORPORATION OR pathies, that charge would be repelled SUBDIVISION THEREOF, except to by bishops, clergy and press alike So pay the interest on the existing indebt- here we have a difference, yes, a yawnedness, or suppress insurrection, or to ing divergence, between the two great

tutions, and for public buildings, ground is here, and this is not a matwharves, roads and harbor and other ter of invasion but survival Still the debtedness incurred in any one year by entry, whatever the legal right of domithe Territory OR ANY SUBDIVISION cile may be. Aumitting that the Anglishall not exceed one per centum upon can church be ignored, American the assessed value of the Territory or churchmen insist that this is no reason ment for taxation, and the total indebt- would prefer an American mission to a edness for the Territory shall not at foreign Episcopate and as this is total indebtedness of any subdivision such a mission should be denied? Is shall not at any time be extended be- there any canon declaring that where value, * • • nor shall any bond or soil an American See can obtain no

> Socially and in a business way they would soon be fixed at \$10,000 have proved themselves to be desirable them a safe and pleasant journey to their homes and many happy returns

fuel, shade and fodder for stock. South face, what do these professors of legis-lative patchwork put in the proposed country Gavenness Array and if the tree will grow to adcalculable benefit to that country where judging from the war pictures forests are a rarity

It needs no prophet to foresee the fate of laws loosely drawn many of tricts to borrow money and issue bonds men who cannot read or write the Envalue at one lick, and so far as the President of the Senate who may not be

posed law authorizes the issuing of of a town which is full of press cor- filth twenty-year bonds while the Organic respondents and private letter writers Act limits the time at fifteen years, and which has its quota of departing and the absolute ignoring of the ap- and passing tourists. San Francisco proval of the President of the United tried to supprise or ain reports of sick States only serve to further illustrate ness with the result that the press from the general craziness for the shole Sacramento Los Angeles Seattle and Portland to New Yirk Boston and The beauty of the above joserhed Philadelphia has been full of geneation

time of the features of the school box age is to extend from six to twenty athle in games last Saturity was the blamed for bringing the vessel in while one years of age and that any locally noisy betting by outsiders. The scene such a thick fog existed. He is out of containing EIGHT persons within those was a most demoralizing one to the inspection of the inspectors howages may be set apart as a school dis- voungeters and ought to have been a trick. The giving authority to a major- matter of attention from the school au trict. The giving authority to a major-matter of attention from the school au der consideration. The findings review ity of the taxpayers in a locality where thereties if such events cannot take the testimony of the many witnesses there may be as few as EIGHT persons place without gambling adjuncts there as bearing on the wreck, the condition under twenty-one years of age to issue the sooner public school subjeties are of the vessel at her last inspection on

Minister Wu Ting Fang is perhaps States but the good will of the public they are making themselves a source the inhuman circulars which have been issued in his name or by his authority

It is not known with whom Delegate

THE PLAGUE STORY.

On Friday night a well-defined story tween the Anglican and American ran through the newspaper offices and Episcopal churches, as His Lordship the Bishop of Vices as His Lords the Bishop of Honolulu, argues, then, of able plague had been discovered in the course, American communicants have remains of a Japanese woman. The no cause to complain of the present Board of Health was up and about in 18SUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS church establishment in these Islands, hacks and its members were seen to whatever may be their attitude toward be nervous and in haste. Guards were persons connected with it But we sent to prevent the removal of the body fancy that the declaration win be as and the Executive Officer of the Board surprising to them as it is to us of Health went to the residence on It has been customary among Brit- Beretania street where the suspect had ish Protestant ecclesiastics to speak of lived By this time a knowledge of the the church in America not as "the story had reached forry or fifty or perchurch," but as a 'daughter church haps one hundred people, beginning If we mistake not, Bishop Willis him- with the Board of Health and inclusive cally to the dismemberment of the emself has so described it. If the dis- of police, hackmen, newspaper men, untinction thus made is a proper one, dertaker, printers, men about the all- RUSSIA ACCEPTS MODIFICATIONS then the church in America has the night restaurants, the telephone "Censame individual entired that the daughtral" and those who were called up for ter-especially the daughter who has consultation. It was certain that by set up in housekeeping for herself-has morning whether the newspapers said APRIL 2 as distinguished from her parent. She anything or not, the town would seethe

cretionary obedience to her parent with agree that no good could come from trving to cover up the news-it was out already The Board of Health. not knowing that the rumor had gone abroad requested, through Executive Officer Pratt, that nothing be said. To Representative Makekau, entitled, 'An and with whose identity she cannot be out already. The Board of Health, not letter to the Advertiser under date of red Something FAD been said and In its printed form it consists of for- March 26th. Therein he speaks of the ty-nine large pages, of which only "American prayer book" and he admits slightest fact and accepting as fact the about one-third have anything to do that if prayers for King Edward were wildest suppositions, why not print a with counties or their government. The read in the Anglican churches here, it is made up of an elaborate with a half official statement from the Board of Health, placing the plague story beyond the reach of con-

Towards 2 a. m the Board, after long consultation, agreed to the proposal, and a statement was given to the press, the editors of the morning papers agreeing to make no sensational addenda, although, with the full story in their possession for two hours past, they did not lack for material.

Now suppose the morning papers had preferred to keep mum. By 7 a. m. peo-The American church does not, we ple who knew the story would have been demanded from China. trimmings, and having noted the reabout, is the restrictions on the debt- Canterbury, it does not pray for the porters following the police and Board and then seeing nothing about the matter in either morning paper, would have said "The case must have been pretty bad if the Board of Health had to choke off the press" We can imagine the ferment as the day proceeded and the growth, through rumor, of the one suspect case to several fatal ones The position of the afternoon papers would have been most difficult. Had they said there was no suspected case a hundred witnesses would have laughed them down; had they said there was one they would have done precisely what the morning press had done; had they said nothing, the self-evident conspiracy of silence must have added to the alarm.

Under the circumstances publicity in the form it received was the least of national district.

The home ministers are seriously necessary evils We hear it said that the San Francisco plan might have been followed, but a moment's reflecbeen followed, but a moment's reflectision in favor of hig legation guards, tion will show how impossible it is, in as being liable, not only to keep the a small gossipy town, to conceal facts court from returning to Peking, but which in a great city, almost conceal also as a continual source of danger which in a great city, almost conceal themselves. Note the difference by illustration. Suppose a San Francisco store is robbed of \$100 000 worth of goods. If the papers say nothing about the affair it will not be known at all the affair it will not be known at all the suppose a state of the suppose in the dealings with the Chinese, as in the subdivision thereof, as the case may why the American church should not lustration Suppose a San Francisco be, as shown by the last general assess- also acquire vested interests here. They store is robbed of \$100 000 worth of any time be extended beyond seven per American soil, what reason is there in the city at large, simply because the eople of the Coast metropolis are stranof acquaintances are small and not gossipy about other than the social con-cerns of their own circle and the pub-lished news of the day. But how dif-ferent in Honolulu. Let a store be robyond three per centum of such assessed an Anglican See is located on American sipy about other than the social conferent in Honolulu. Let a store be rob The Shriners will go away from here bed of \$500 and everybody in town soon ed, then Russia will break off the negotiations. The agreement practically les Each corps will have its own The Shriners will go away from here bed of \$500 and everybody in town soon leaving such an impression as Honolulu hears of it, whether the papers tell the hopes it has made upon them. As it story or let it slone. Should such a Prince Ching and Li Hung Chans self-administrative. There will be no telligent tourists they have gone about robbery occur at a time subsequent to it in a way to satisfy our people that all ever town in half an hour and that hospitality had been well bestowed the amount lost by the storelesceper for her position in the matter

Fellow Citizens. Honesty is the best

One of the Home Rule Senators made ; tirely a peculiarly absurd speech about vac-The Aigeroba tree, for which Hawaii cination, holding that sure safeguard tion of China's ability as regards inis indebted to a priest of the Roman against the smallpox responsible for "Whats the odds these fellows will Catholic church, has proved itself to be the high death rate of Hawaiians Let the most useful of our arboreal impor- us hope, in case the vaccination law tations It is quick-growing and yields is annulled, that the smallpox will never get a foothold here If it should Ellis Ashmeade-Bartlett, Conservative, the Hawajian element might be as com- who asked in the House of Commons pletely annihilated as one of the South today whether Russia had presented Sea populations was a few years ago | China with a modified agreement by measles.

> Representative Emmeluth set the House a good example and did the which is one of the things that eminent

> The best thing the people of Honolulu ean do to insure a healthful summer is to keep their premises clean, kill all the rats possible report every case of sickness to the Board of Health and back that body in every effort it may make

Blame for Bio Wreck

SAN FRANCISCO March 23 - The They find (aptain Ward to blame for leaving his anchorage that morning His license would probaby be revoked had he lived Pilot Jordan is also The State Board of Pilot Commissioners now have Jordan's case unof the vessel at her last inspection on Arni 28, 1900 the lives lost and saved, set her value at \$500 000 and of her cargo \$400 000. The inspectors then go over Chief Engineer P. H. Herithy's testimony and call attention to the various instances in which he discheved the orders of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the unwritten law of the engine-room

Transports to Sail

Por San Francisco, via Guam United to be intended as a rather urgent case below was come and consider (Milk Bill Pain was far off he missed a few days with prisoners and supplies | Pinville Kvi on the planters to come and consider (Milk Bill Pain was far off he missed a few days with prisoners and supplies | Pinville Kvi on the planters to come and consider (Milk Bill Pain was far off he missed a few days with prisoners and supplies | Pinville Kvi on the planters to come and consider (Milk Bill Pain was far off he missed a few days with prisoners and supplies | Pinville Kvi on the planters to come and consider (Milk Bill Pain was far off he missed a few days with prisoners and supplies | Pinville Kvi on the planters to come and consider (Milk Bill Pain was far off he missed a few days with prisoners and supplies | Pinville Kvi on the planters to come and consider (Milk Bill Pain was far off he missed a few days with prisoners and supplies | Pinville Kvi on the planters to come and consider (Milk Bill Pain was far off he missed a few days with prisoners and supplies | Pinville Kvi on the planters to come and consider (Milk Bill Pain was far off he missed a few days with prisoners and supplies | Pinville Kvi on the planters and

THE CRISIS IN CHINA

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portant personage at the Qual d'Orsay it was pointed out to me that, with the exception of Russia and Italy, all the powers agreed upon the necessity of indemnity, whatever the sum demand-ed, being negotiated in block. As my informer emphatically stated, separate demands for indemnity must lead logi-

LONDON, March 25—A dispatch from Peking avers that the Russian government has consented to a number of modifications in the Manchurian convention, the principal being Kiu-chow and Port Arthur shall not be anas distinguished from her parent. She anything of hot, the two morning is quite an independent personage. She with rumors is free to order her household as she wants to, she owes no more than a dispapers had a consultation and it was wants to, she owes no more than a dispapers had a consultation and it was a Russian resident at Moukden, the Chinese army will be permitted maintain order in Manchuria prior sia will forego her demand that mining and railway concessions in Mongolia Turkestan and Kashgaria shall b granted to none but Russian subjects. Russia stipulates, however, that none but Chinese and Russians shall be al-lowed to undertake such enterprises. In consequence of these concessions the Russian government asks for the early signature of the convention

THE INDEMNITY QUESTION. BERLIN, March 25.—A dispatch from Peking to the Cologne Gazette, dated Sunday, March 24, says that at the first formal meeting of the committee on indemnity, held in Peking Sunday, it was decided to invite Sir Robert Hart, director of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs; Mgr. Faviere, vicar apostolic at Peking, and other experts, financial and otherwise, to submit proposals on the best methods for raising the amount of the indemnity to be

LEGATION GUARDS. PEKING, March 24—The Foreign Ministers seem utterly unable to agree as to the best method of policing the legation quarter. The proposition most favored by the majority, and most complained of by the minority, is one providing that men of the regular armies shall be detailed for the service, under one officer connected with the allies. United States Special Commissioner Rockhill is one who objects to this plan, as is also the British Minister, Sir Ernest Satow, who says that, though an international force is desirable, it would be better that the police detail should be composed of soldiers who are not liable to be called away when they are most useful. It is also undesirable, he thinks, that the commandant should be an officer actively connected with any army, while the intention to make each legation an armed camp is a great mistake, and is liable to cause friction, and it would be better far to make a general inter-

considering the advisability of asking the government to reconsider the deto guarantee order, especially when the Chinese troops have returned to eople of the Coast metropolis are stran-Peking. One drunken soldier outside ers to each other as a whole and groups the foreign settlement, they say, might cause another war.

posting themselves upon the character. a great epidemic of robberies, the decide to sign the convention or appeal posting themselves upon the character. a great epidemio to the powers, istics of Hawali, and they have done chances are that the news would fly to the powers. On behalf of China Li Hung Chang

The attitude of M de Giers, the Russian Minister, at the meeting of the acquaintances. Speaking for this city policy in the publication of the news fereign representatives is embarrassing, and causes considerable annoy-ance He refuses either to agree with the other Ministers, or holds apart en-

> A committee will consider the quesdemnity, and the most practical methods for guaranteeing payment of in-demnity to the powers.

THE COMMONS INQUIRE LONDON, March 25 -Replying to Sir garding Manchuria, and whether Russia had withdrawn from the so-called concert of Europe, the Under Secre-tary, Lord Cranborne, said the govern-ment understood that the terms of the public a service by leading the fight proposed agreement were still under against the iniquitous tramway bill discussion but he was unable to make Prendergast naturally took offense, any positive statement on the subject.

> BLOODSHED IN STREETS TIEN-TSIN March 25-In an affray last evening two members of the Welsh Fusileer Regiment and a member of the Victorian contingent,

CHINA APPEALS TO POWERS. ed the government to bring pressure to bear in order to prevent Russia Inspectors of Steam Vessels have ren-dered a decision in the case of the of the Manchurian agreement. The steamer Rio de Janeiro. The license Foreign Office is still in the dark to-of Chief Engineer Herlihy is revoked. will be signed or allowed to lapse when the time expires March 28th The offclais of the Japanese Legation are inin getting the necessary signatures

Sonoma Two Days Late

ney on the afternoon of Weanesday. so that she will be two days late in arriving here making this port probably on Thursday morning She will bring three days' later news of the outside world

Pinevšia Kvi has produced another

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FOR ARMY

NEW YORK, March 25.-The London of England's scheme of military reorganization, sayb:

The new scheme of military organization may be roughly described as the half way house to conscription. It involves the development of the existing system of voluntary enlistment and auxiliary services under conditions which preclude reasonable expectation of success. When the experiment has been tried and the results are found unsatisfactory the way will be opened for compulsory service. The war office will then be in a position to assert that everything was done under the voluntary system to provide an adequate army for the defense of the Empire, but the men were not forthcoming, and that an elaborate paper scheme proved a failure. The only alternative, from the official and military point of view, will be compulsory service. The milltary experts, who have been contending for years that conscription was inevitable and that the Empire could not be defended without it, unite in propouncing Mr. Brodrick's speech a masterly performance. This is because they perceive the trend of an exceedingly artificial attempt to provide 125,000 new troops and to organize six army corps. in as many districts, for constant training and annual maneuvers. Mr Brodrick himself spoke like an official who was condemned for political reasons to make bricks without straw and had little confidence in the voluntary system The reorganized army will consist of three army corps of regulars, with headquarters at Aldershot, Salisbury

Plain and Dublin, and three army corps of auxiliary forces at Colchester, York and Scotland, with sixty battalions of militia and volunteers, a considerable tion. body of imperial yeomanry and twenty-one volunteer field artillery batterfrom thirteen to eighteen battalions will be gained by the withdrawal of Méditerranean and Colonial garrisons and by the transfer of Indian troops to tropical points and placing coaling stations under the control of the navy: but 50,000 will be added to the militia, the yeomanry will be recruited to 35,000 and in one way or another over 125,000 fresh troops will be brought under training in six districts. All these changes are made in order to keep three army corps in readiness for foreign service in an emergency, yet to leave three army corps behind to provide for home defence, and whether the troops are dispatched abroad or held in reserve, every corps will have its own ammunition, cavalry, artillery and transport and be systematically trained for modern warfare The scheme looks effective on paper, the chief practical difficulty is promptly suggested by French, German and Austrian critics. How can the men be obtained? What magic can recruiting have in the future which it has lacked which is one of the things that eminent Free Lunch statesman was there for However, the Emmeluth side won and the public breathes more freely

The Russian government, he added, in the past? There is no increase of pay for regulars or militiamen, and there for the public breathes more freely

The Russian government of Great for regulars or militiamen, and there are no additional attractions in a service which is to be rendered more ardust the public breathes more freely are no additional attractions in a ser-vice which is to be rendered more arduous than ever before. The scheme of reorganization involves the liquidation! of a political debt. When the Saliswho last autumn it pledged itself to reorwere acting as polloemen, were sabred ganise the army, and consequently of the secretary of the association A and bayonetted. It is alleged that some project which looked impressive communication from Mr Markle, phys-communication from Mr Markle, physon paper had to be brought forward after the elections. When that pledge LONDON March 25—The Chinese was made the Government itself was Minister, Chih Chen Lo Feng Luh, call- open to criticism for having underestied at the Foreign Office today and urg- mated the fighting resources of the was made the Government itself was

mated the fighting resources of the Boers, and it was convenient for Mininters to lay stress on weak points of the military system and the necessity Foreign Office is still in the dark to- for a complete revision of methods night as to whether the agreement The Ministers in redeeming their promise, indict the patriotism of the nation the loyalty of the Colonies and the effito believe Russia will succeed clency of the volunteer system. Their scheme of reorganization is virtually a confession that everything went wrong in South Africa, that the army was unequal to its work, and that the vol-On account of the delay in the ar- untary system broke down. That inrival of the British-Australian mails at dictment is not well founded. The Min San Francisco the Oceanic Company's inters miscalculated the resources of steamship Sonoma which was schedul- the Boers, either Lord Lansdowne or ed to sail from San Francisco for this Lord Wolseley sent one army corps to port, Pago Pago Auckland and Syd- do the work of six, infantry undertook from the retiring president, reports of 27th of March was according to ed forces; the Generals were amateur, those interested in the institution the latest information received by the lab in such battles as Nicholson's Nek City of Peking last mark not expected and Colenso, and reckless at Stormburg to get away until Friday night, the and Magersfontain, the officers lacked and Magerafontain, the officers lacked flexibility and quickness of mind; the staff work was bad and the medical and flostly are opened to transport services were defective. Alderabot has not come out well, nor has posed tramp with a hatchet, afterwards Pail Mail nor Downing street but the recognising him as her husband, who soldiers never filnched in their duty, had good to another country to seek a and the army as a whole encountered fortune for his family years before

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the strain of a terrible campaign with splendid staying power. The results in South Africa have been highly creditable to the rank and file and have fully vindicated the efficiency of the auxiliary forces under voluntary enlistment. Pail Mail made some woeful miscalculations and the officers in the field were not always up to their work, but in order to retrieve these blunders it was not necessary to call in question is discipline of the volunteer army and the patrictism of the nation by the present plan of reorganization, which stimulates the spread of militarium in a peace-loving community and leaves correspondent of the Tribune, writing as the basis of imperial defense a specious paper scheme enmeshed with-red tape, without the soldiers in plans short

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A persistent Hito "vag," upon being told for the third time last week to get out of the country, refused to leave, and upon being told that he had to embark for Honolulu or go to 1ail, chose the latter alternative, and is now breaking rock.

A meeting of the voters of Spreckelsville district was held on Thursday evening at Spreckelsville Hall for the purpose of discussing the dispensary act, and the voters were in favor of letting the liquor question remain as it is.—Maui News Lanai horses sold at public auction

in Walluku last Saturday, brought high prices, unbroken ponies about fourteen hands high, realizing \$50. This sum was the smallest paid for any of the animals sold. All the horses and mules offered for sale were un-

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Bishop Willis held a confirmation service in St. Andrew's Cathedral, which was attended by a good congregation. Queen Liliuokalani was present. There were twenty candidates for the laying on of hands, they being presented by the Rev. V. H. Kitcat. The Bishop gave an address to the candidates, and two hymns were sung by the choir. Two eastern kindergarten teachers

have arrived in Maui to take charge of the Wailuku and Lahaina kinderof the Wailuku and Lahaina kinder-gartens. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Ho-nolulu, have gone to Wailuku to as-sume charge of the settlement work until soms one else can be secured, when they will return to Honolulu to accept the respective secretaryanips of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion.

Though the mills of the gods grind slowly they are ideals of rapidity compared with the two mills which clatter staff, troops and stores and be virtually and rattle in the executive building self-administrative. There will be no and the bungalow these days. As a great increase of regulars, although legislature the present assembly of law givers is a farce; as the body, which will, whatever it does, shape in the main the future of the Territory of Hawaii, it is a tragedy. In either case the men who were not elected may thank God that they are at nome—Hilo Tribune.

The local Elks and would-be members of the herd gave an impromptu entertainment to the visiting Elks who were in the Shriners' party. Everybody contributed his share to the evening s entertainment. Visiting Elk Campbell, entertainment. Visiting Elk Campoen, of Traverse City, Mich., made a speech, and Dr. Thompson, F. M. Brooks and Frank Thompson, were alternately chairmen. There was enough to drink to go around. The grand secretary is expected this month to institute a local Many names are on the roll for charter membership.

MARKLE DECLINES TO LEAVE CHICAGO

Y. M. C. A. Looks Elsewhere for Physical Director—32nd Anniversary.

A meeting of the board of directors bury government dissolved Parliament of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last evening at the office ical director in one of the Chicago branches, was read at the meeting by Secretary Coleman. Mr Markle declined the offer of the local association to

> A call was extended to J B Moddesset, physical director at Crawfordsville, Indiana, who was recommended by the general secretary at Chicago

> The board arranged for the business meeting which will be held on Monday. April 15 when three new directors and the regular officers of the association for the ensuing year will be elected Arrangements were also commenced ifor a proper observance of the thirtysecond anniversary of the Honolulu Young Men's Christian Association which takes place May 25. There will be addresses at this public meeting

> A Hungary woman recently gave shelter to a supposed tramp, who entrusted to her a box for the night. Through curiosity she opened the box and found it

WAR AMONG THE **INDEPENDENTS**

Russel and Native Lèaders at Outs.

THE EXEMPT TAX

Home Rulers Show an Increased Disposition to not Only Rule but Ruin.

(From Saturdty's daily.)

T WAS not a gale or a political storm in the Senate yesterday. It * was a hurricane which swept away | * from the political stage the Home | * Rule party. President Russel is on the floor and has declared war against Senators White and Kalauokalani, Kaiue is in the chair and can not help his party. Oily Bill is out of sight and *
very numerous in the House of Representatives, where he expects to get even with Russel & Company.

If Mr. Russel, Mr. Kanuha and Mr. John Brown sincerely mean to join the Republican party, as they did today, they will have the support of many citizens who regretted their antics at the beginning of the session of this Legislature.

Senator White was politically crushed, but when the political avalanche rolled down from Russel's resolutions' mountain he managed to smile, but he smiled in a very poor manner.

No endeavors will be made to make the Russian faction return to the fold of the "Home Ur "lies," but last night same grounds which were at one time advanced against him, to-wit, that the petition asking him to stand for an election was not signed by twenty-five qualified voters, as prescribed by the Organic Act

Everything went off smoothly until Russel took a seat on the floor and an oar in the debate. He will not resign from the Senate, as reported in the city, but will become a Senator, ready to "expedite" business. As Delegate Wilcox will soon be in

Honolulu, matters in the interest of good government should certainly be attended to at once, and, if Mr. Russel is in earnest, he should help Messrs. Baldwin, Cecil Brown, Carter and the other intelligent Senators who try to do some good work in the best interests of the Territory.

When the Senate met Russel called Vice President Kaiue to the chair and he humbly took a seat next to Senator White and became an ordinary Sena-

The secretary presented the following communication:

Honolulu, H. I., March 26, 1901. Government for the Territory of Hawaii, approved the 30th day of April, A. D. 1901, provides, among other duties of the Secretary of the Territory, that "he shall within thirty days after the end of each session of the Legislature transmit to the President, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States one copy each of the laws and journals of such session."

In order that I may comply with this section of the law. I respectfully request that the journal of the Senate from the beginning of the present session to the present date, duly certified by the President and the secretary, be transmitted to me as soon as possible, and that thereafter the journal of each day's session, duly certified, be filed in my office as soon as the official copy can be prepared; and also that sufficient money be placed at my disposal for making the necessary copies of the same.

HENRY E. COOPER Secretary of the Territory To HON NICHOLAS RUSSEL, President of the Senate.

It jarred on Kaiue's nerves to have the communication referred to President Russel, but harmony, due to pay-day, still prevailed, and on Monday the Senate has decided to consider Secretary Cooper's communication, if no luau in-

Then Benator Crabbe looked triumphant when the secretary read two communications from the House submitting House bills 15 and 40, the latter relating to the employment of minors in saloons; upon motion, they passed their first reading. Another communication was to the effect that Senate bill 28, relating to G. A. R. badges, had been passed in third reading in the House. The communication was referred to the Military

Committee and Mr. Crabbe. Senator Crabbe is quite a politician and has worked earnestly for the two bills

ciary Committee which read as follows: The majority of the Judiciary Committee to whom was referred the Governor's message in regard to the revision of the laws of the Territory of Hawali by Judge Walter F. Frear, beg leave to report that said message has had their

The majority of the committee beg further to report that the "request" by the Governor to Judge Frear that he prepare a revision of the Hawaiian laws "affected" by the Organic Act, was an unwarranted assumption of authority on the part of the Governor in the opin ion of the majority which should not be in any wise ratified or confirmed by the not improper to say that they have been surprised to learn from the message that Judge Frear should have prepared the revision of the laws in question upon the mera request of the ing for a comparatively triffing amount Governor without legislative sanction or for a most important work done by the authority. It is customary in all of the highest judicial authority in the Terri-United States, as well as in the Terri- torv. tories, for the revision or complication of laws to be effected by a special Act of strain of Senator Carter, and the usual Herbert Clark Austin, Auditor, June 14,

The following petition was circulated yesterday morning among the

business men and mercantile and banking houses protesting against the passage of the bill which has passed its second reading in the House of Representatives of the Legislature relating to the exemption from execution and forced

ritory of Hawaii: We, the undersigned, do hereby protest against BILL IN HOUSE the passage of the bill now penditives relating to the exemption from forced sale of the property of debtors, on the ground that said bill is unfair to the merchants

> commendation on the part of the business men and was quite generally signed. After being circulated for about an hour it was will filled with the names of such representative business houses as Hackfeld & Co., Davies & Co., Allen & Robinson, Hawalian Hardware Co., Pacific Hardware Co., First National Bank, Bank of Hawaii, Lewis & Co., Manufactur-ing Shoe Co., Wichman & Co., Von Hamm-Young Co., Hollister & Co., Metropolitan Meat Co., Honolulu Meat Co., Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Lewers & Cooke, Mercantile Printing Co., Hoffschlaeger & Co., and many

Representative A. G. M. Robertson has the petition in his hands for presentation to the Legislature, and it will be read when the bill comes up for its third reading.

ion or compilation to be made by a commission appointed for that purpose by either the Legislature or the Governor. This is the first instance in which an individual has been enterprising enough to undertake a revision of the laws without prior legislative authority so to do. The majority beg to call attention to the fact that the Governor states in the message under consideration that "upon the Senators threshed out the same old arapproval" of the Organic Act he re-guments already advanced by them. quested Judge Frear to prepare a revisit was whispered in political headquar- ton of the law, etc. and it is singular previous question. The acting President ters that Russel will be "fired" on the indeed that the Governor should have awoke, and asked what was the matter failed to direct the attention of the Leg- and the "previous by Questionasky" car islature to so important a matter in his ried and the majority report was adopt first and general message, and it is ed. (Judge Frear) should have preserved entire silence upon the matter in his report to the Legislature.

The appointment of Judge Frear to act with others as a commission to codify, revise or compile the laws as the case might be, is not without precedent, but the majority seriously question the pronriety of assigning judges to such du-ties. The majority are of the opinion that the Chief Justice and the other judges can best serve the community by attending strictly to their judicial du-The majority strenuously recommend that the Senate do not concur in the Governor's recommendations

WM. WHITE,

The minority of the Judiciary Commitre, to whom was referred the Governor's message in regard to revision of the aws of the Territory of Hawaii, begs to

sity for immediate revision of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, owing to the very many changes caused by the su-Senate chamber for the information of nerseding Organic Act. and that as it members and the public; and, be it furwould be a physical impossibility to prenare such a revision within the sixty days' session of the Legislature: therefore the voluntary extra work of Chief Nav, as to whether or not clerical assist-Justice Frear, done without certainty of compensation, is a public service,

The minority of your committee see no usurpation of legislative authority by the Governor, for you are at liberty to purchase the work done and submit it to a commission for revision or leave work to an entirely new commission for report at the next session, thus delay-

Therefore the minority hat the committee should inquire what the cost of the revision now nearly comnlete is, and, if less than it can be done for by others, that the work of Judge Frear be purchased and revised under supervision of your committee, translated and printed, as no work of more imnortance or of greater benefit to the pub-G R. CARTER. lic can be done

The minority report was generally approved by the audience present in the Senate chamber Mr. Testa got on his feet and walked out, saving in a very audible tone of voice "We had patriotism now we have Americanism, and that means the almighty dollar." Sen-Russel and Cedil Brown made few remarks, and White emphatically pposed a bill which provided for mones for a "cooked, cut and dried matter" Senator reminded the Senate that Judge Frear was a patriot and an honorable man, who draws a big salary Why should the Chief Justice not do work for the Government for the pay aiready drawing from the Treas-

had reached that opinion after a discussion with a Philadelphia (Arlzona? lawver, hy whom he had been "seen." these expenses, we are the whole thing. the floor to state that no attor

any standing and ability would have performed the all-important work at the price the Government was offering the Chief Justice. The Senator claimed delivered the of expediting matters, and held that the Judge Prest, were absurd and ridicuto Justice Press, who certainly wasn't auxious to undertake the tack and the Senator considered it beneath the dignity of the Senate to dispute a bill provid-

Senator Kanuba followed in the same

kalani moved the previous question, which carried, and then the vote in fa-vor of the resolution carried, and it Arthur M vas proven that Senator White is no 14, 1990. longer the "boss": that Kalauokalani has ceased to be the "Father of His ary 1, 1901. Country," as far as the Senate is concerned, and that Russel, John Brown and fully, Kanuha are sensible, honest patriots who will stick in the future to the party of the friends of Hawaii.

At the afternoon session there was a small spat in regard to the right of Kai-ue occupying the chair. "Kicks" were coming from all sides, until Dr. Russel arose from his seat on the floor and stated that as President-at least, until Bob" arrives next week-his name is Pausky."

The following report in regard to labor on public works was then presented by the special committee to whom the matter was referred. The report reads

Your committee to whom was referred Senate bill 52, have had the same under careful consideration, and beg leave to submit the following report, recommend-ing the passage of the bill, except the amendment herein suggested in line 2, of section 1, to insert after the word "Hawaii" the words "except children of the subjects of the United States of America of the ages ranging from 15 to

Respectfully submitted,
D. KALAUOKALANI,
JOHN T. BROWN.
L. NAKAPAAHU.

We concur in the above report except the clause providing for imprisonment; we consider the fine sufficient punish-

H. P. BALDWIN J. D. PARIS.

Senator Cecil Brown opposed the re-port on account of the penalty clause, and Senator Carter asked that the report be tabled for a while at least, as his attention had been called to a recent decision of the Court of Appeals in New York, which declared a bill, passed by the Albany Legislature of a similar tenor of that before the Senate here, unconstitutional, as a contractor has a right to employ whoever he wants, and pay whatever wages are agreed upon between employer and employe. Carter admitted that he wasn't a lawyer ("ko-kua" from Billy White), but he considered it useless to place Acts on our statute books, which would be out, a fate, he knew, awaited some Senators, if the gentleman from Lahaina

can get rule 77 to work. Senator Cecil Brown thought it would he well to postpone further consideration of the measure until the Senate half an opportunity to look into the decision by the Legislature." referred to. Kaohi, however was su-prised, and he looked it, and then the Dr. Russel arose and called for previous question The acting President

At that time Cecil Brown had found out that the bill in question was not in the Senate chamber It seems that Kalauokalani, who had possession of the bill, had left the copy somewhere yester-day while banking (?) the "dough" due Father of his Country, and he couldn't exactly remember the exact spot where he and the bill became strangers to each other. That led to a small row, but the matter was passed over for the present.

Then the great "Resolutionist" arose and sprung the following resolution, and the old war horses sniffed the air of battle:

Whereas, a large number of Senate bills have been introduced and referred committees; and,

Whereas, such committees have had ample time to report on said bills, eithr favorably or unfavorably, and that such delay materially retards the work of the Senate: therefore be it Resolved, That the clerk prepare a

ist of all Senate bills not reported from Committee, showing number and title of each bill, date of reference, and to what committee referred, and that said list

Resolved. That all committees report to the Senate in writing and without deance or places for meeting, or either, is necessary to expedite their labors, or any other reasons why such bills have not heen reported

NICHOLAS RUSSEL Dated this 29th day of March, 1901

Cecil Brown seconded the resolution, resolution was introduced, said that the from Oahu is least objectionable to committee work was not like eating pol Independent majority soda water from a glass: it was a se-Russel wanted the Dispensary bill re-Dr. Russel being the father of the bill. hed on head

the bill. Then arose a desultory dehate prove interesting and the resolution carried.

It was immediately followed by the intreduction of the following resolution:

Whereas. Senate bill 42, "An Act to Ginillan
Pegulate the Manufacture, Transports."

The Se short time thereafter referred to standing Committee on Intoxicants and, Whereas, said committee has falled to for the Republicans

report thereon therefore be it Resolved. That the Committee on Inthe Senate without delay, either with or without report; that further action may be aken thereon

NICHOLAS RUSSEL. Dated this 29th day of March, 1901.

The Senator from Olas was hot. He killed, let it be done in broad daylight grant-at-arms \$7 per day. "If the Dispensary bill was to be by an honest vote but don't let the bill he smothered in the dark night, as the Senator from Lahaina wishes to do" Before White could get a chance to say something disagreeable, the Governor's secretary entered the sanctum and tion be adopted following brief message,

tory of Hawaii. I herewith submit for your action the

Fomund Pearson Dole, Attorney General June 14, 1990 Theo F Lansing, Treasurer, June 25,

McCandless, Superintendent of Public Works June 14, 1909. Alatau T Atkinson, Superintendent of ublic Instruction, June 14, 1909 Jacob Poster Brown Commissioner of

I the transfer to something is a few book to the sold the same and the sold the sold the sold to be a few as the

Public Lands, June 14, 1900. Wrav Taylor, Commissioner of Agri-culture and Porestry, July 2, 1979

Arthur M Brown, High Sheriff, June

I have the honor to be, very respect-SANFORD B. DOLE. Executive Chamber, March 27, 1901. Upon motion of Senator Cecil Brown the message will be considered on Tues-

marks, and his resolution carried, as cial committee came first. That was did the following one offered by Senator lost by a vote of 10 to 16. The sixteen

Resolved, That, whereas, the estimates for the coming blennial period were du- publicans on the question. Next came y submitted, as required by the Organic Gilfillan's motion to give every working Act: and

they should prepare a bill; now there- make an automobile exempt. This, too

Resolved, That the Judiclary Committee be and hereby is instructed to return | consider the amendments made Thurssaid estimates to the Senate forthwith day.
for further action. G. R. CARTER, calle

Senator Third District.
The order of the day was called and Achi's bill relating to taxation on peodiclary Committee. Bill No. 50, relating and Gilfil'an were absent. to taxes, was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, and Bill No. 51, relating to storage of kerosene oil, was referred to the Miscellaneous Commit-

Senator Russel, under suspension of the rules, gave notice of the following clary Committee if any amendments important measures:

were made at all, and when Dickey

1. The Public Health Act. 2. An Act Providing for the Creation of the Office of Transportation Commis-

3. An Act Providing a System of Taxtion for the Hawaiian Territory. The Senate adjourned to this morning.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Today the House and Senate meet in oint session at 11 a. m. for the purpose "electing" eight Senators who shall hold over for four years under section 30 of the Organic Act, which reads: That the Senate shall be composed of fifteen members, who shall hold office for four years; Provided, however, That of the Senators elected at the first general election, two from the First District asking that the bill do not pass (Hawaii), one from the Second (Maui. Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe), three rom the Third (Oahu) and one from the ourth District (Kauai and Niihau) shall cold office for two years only, the details of such apportionment to be provided for

Several questions have arisen as to whether "the Legislature" means the wo Houses only, or whether the matter should be determined by a bill duly inroduced, passed three times in each House and signed by the Governor Section 12 of the Organic Act save "That the Legislature of the Territory

of Hawaii shall consist of two Houses, styled, respectively, the Senate and House of Representatives, which shall organize and sit account. organize and sit separately, except as otherwise herein provided. The two Houses shall be styled 'The Legislature of the Territory of Hawait.'

This section of the Organic Act bears ticle 38 of the Constitution of the Restyled the Senate and House of Repreentatives, which shall organize and sit without debate of importance. separately, except as otherwise herein. This closed the calendar, but just at provided. The two Houses shall be this juncture a whole lot of bills came styled "The Legislature of the Republic in from the printer and the House sus-of Hawaii."

Under the old constitution the two Houses sat together for the purpose of Hawsilan in the public schools, to electing a President (article 24) and by custom for receiving the message of the resident. In the Organic Act, however, there is no occasion mentioned upon which the two Houses shall sit together, but nothing except the section above

The rub will come with Oahu seemed to be that they Achi, Brown, Carter and Crabbe and on- platform. The report was finally adoptly two Independents, Kalauokalani and ed by a vote of 18 to 7, all the Republiprovisions of the Organic Act one them must perforce be a Republican It and Senator White, for whose benefit the to which of the Republican Senators ing for the buried bills. of a calabash or swallowing, say, he ages and noes, beginning with Senate and ending with the House, there rious matter and necessitated a great will be a chance for some fine politics of investigation. He knew that during the progress of the vote As Senator Crabbe has made the least noise, his ported. The bill was very lengthy, and chances of election appear to be good The joint session may adjourn from should realize the work the committee time to time under the concurrent resolution adopted for its government "I am not ze fadder of ze bill," cried, it is possible we will see one of the the irate Russel, and White, accepting deadlocks so common to foint sessions the statement, suggested the possibility of the Legislatures in the States At any Senator being the grandfather of rate, the developments are likely to

The House had its usual attendance Akina, who is aick with the grip, and

The Senate sent in word of two bills tion and Sale of Liquors. Onlym and passing one Senate bill No 20 and the Awa and Other Intoxicants Within the other Representative Robertson's bill re-Territory of Hawaii." was introduced in lating to jurisdiction of Circuit Judges makes it worse. he Senate on March 15th, and in a at Chambers in matters relating to guarthe dian and ward. This now becomes Act 7 of this Legislature and is first blood cured.

Resolved. That the Committee on In- hains water works and the Superintoxicants be and it is hereby directed and tendent of Public Works was requested required to return said Senste bill & to give the desired information. In the ment will cure eczems or any itchiness afternoon a resolution by Mossman, who of the skin. I was siso the father of the session appropriation bill was introduced fixing U.S., citizen. the salaries of the officers of the House

> lper day interpreter \$12 per day sermessenger \$4 per day chapthan from for the session, first aggictant that for twenty years and during this clerk, 310 per day second assistant time I doctored and used nearly all the clerk, 14 per day, typewriter, \$7

amendment to make the pas of the mea-senger \$5 Mr Keiki seconded the resolution was then adopted as amend-

I'mder a further guspension of the the following resolution was introduced Mr Kaulmaknole wanted an appropriatten for lock-up and latter's house pabulu, \$1,000; for pay of deputy sheriff. Kinshulu, two years, \$720, and for a the best thing I have ever used and I whool house and teachers' cottage Ula- will speak well of Doan's Cintment."

up with the appropriation bill One row bill by Nallima was brought 'n on the faxation question, and notices

of four more bills to come were presented; he Monearrat relating to real exists owned he the Department of Public Inetmirtion, also one relative to trempass of animals one by Prendergast laying a in South Africa.

Henry Clay Meyers, Deputy Auditor, tax of \$10 per ton on sugar, and one by Emmeluth relating to auditing accounts

The House then took off its coat-or at least the Independent majority d .- and made short work of the Republican op-position to Senator Kalauekalani's bill for exempting property from attachment, execution, distress or forced sale of every nature and description. The questions pending when the House day next. journed Thursday were three Robert-Senator Russel passed a few more re- son's motion to send the bill to spewere all Independents, but Ahulii, Kokaula and Kelijkoa voted with the Reman a chance to have his horse and brake exempted, was lost on a show of the Judiciary Committee in order that hands. Then came Robertson's joke to

was lost. Then the Independents moved to reday. The ayes and noes were again called; resulted in bare three-fifths, the number reastered to reconsider, 18 to 8 the vote stood Kelvaula of Hawaii again voting with his friend Monsarrat, and ple with five children (they call it the the rest of the Republicans, and all the Portuguese bill) was referred to the Ju-

An amendment developed from an un expected source. Makainal thought the measure a l'ttle too open and moved an amendment making the limit on personal property exempted \$500, but Emmeluth threatered to send the bill to the Judichanged Makainal's amendment to make it plainer, the House sat on the whole thing. Meantime Emmelvth had moved to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee, and Makekau, who is probably the real leader of his party, seconded the motion, but it was lost. This was svidently by-play, for Makekau immediately afterward moved to page the bill as it came from the Senate Emmeluth wanted to strike out the last word in the bill and insert "approval," but even this was sat on, as it would require the bill going back to the Senate again

The fight was over and the bill was made the order of the day for next Monday for third reading. After it was all over Robertson got the rules susnended to bring in a memorial signed hy forty big and little Honolulu firms

Two bills passed third reading. were sent to the Benate. Emmeluth's bill to limit the Government in completing street extensions now ordered to January, 1905, hy a vote of 23 to 3, all the Republicans voting for it also the school library bill, which passed by a vote of 18 to 8 Aylett and Kum ine he ing the only Republicans voting against

Senator Paris' jurges and witness fee bill was sent to the Judiciary Committee, and Makaina's two bills, one for numbering houses and the other for naming streets of Honolulu, passed secand reading and come up for final pas-The House then adjourned until 2

AFTERNOON SESSION

The Pacle resolution denying Secretary Cooper's request for the journal of the Hruse came up shortly after recess. triking resemblance to section I of ar- Dickey tried to get it referred to the Judiciary Committee, but the Republicans did not show the fight they exhibited egislature shall consist of two Houses, when the matter first came up a few days ago and the resolution was a lopted

pended the rules and went at them, and gent the first bill, relating to teaching Committee on Education. They immediately struck a snag in the next bill. however, and spent the balance of the afternoon trying to settle the question of whether eight hours should constitute a day's work. Finally, Mossman moved quoted would appear to prevent such the previous question, and the ayes and joint session.

As the Independents have a strength the motion to adopt the report of the of thirty to the Republicans' fifteen on Committee on Judiciary which had joint ballot, it will be seen that only Inbrought in a well-worded substitute bill dependents will be elected on this plan making eight hours a legal day's work from Hawaii (three Independent Senators for laborers, mechanics, etc., employed and one Republican), Maui (two Inde- on Territorial, county or City public pendents and one Republican), and Ka- works or contracts for two loosely drawn uai (two Independents and no Republi- bills by Hibio, whose principal virtue which has four Republican Senators- exactly the wording of the Home Rule Kanuha As three of Oahu's Senators cans voting for the committee's bill and must be given a long term under the only Hibio, whose bills were killed, Kaof niho, who votes in the negative by and Kaulmakaole. simply resolves itself into a question as Mahoe, Mossman and Prendergast vot-That was enough business for one day

As the vote is and the House adjourned.

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tervenes

which are now before the Senate. Whether he will succeed in carrying the "minor" bill has yet to be seen. Then came two reports from the Judi-

attentive consideration.

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sale of the property of debtors:
"To the Legislature of the Ter-

and a detriment to the poor man.' The petition met with instant

Majority Judiciary Committee The minority reported as follows:

report, that
Whereas, there is a great public neces-

prompted by patriotism and loyalty.

ing the final publication,

Minority of Judiciary Committee.

The compliation was not worth the paper it was written on. The speakor who was getting warm, said that he The matter should have been submitted o us before the Executive incurred and "I move the previous question"

Mr "Kanalua" Kaiue, however, had gone to sleep, and Senator Carter gained

that it would have been impossible for which caused the Senators to drop their the Legislature to have accomplished the interest in Russel's harangue. The mes- amendment and it was adopted necessary work done by Justice Frear during the sixty days of the regular ses- A Message to the Senate of the Territion. He considered it a step in the line objections to pay the virtually nominal following appointments: expenses connected with the work of Legislature: the majority also deem it loug. The Governor had given the work

the Legislature authorizing such revis- mixed debate took place, until Kalauc- 1906

Walter Eugene Wall, Surveyor, Febru-

Hiblo wanted to know about the La-

Clerk \$12 per day stenographer \$12 St. says: "You can put down my ge follows:

Mr. Mossman moved that the recon-

ino Hara Maui, \$1,500 The resolution was postponed to come

ISLAND CHINESE ARE THREATENED

demands that every Chinese Re-els. You are asked to circulate the former, member of the Bow Wong Wui booklets, which I now enclose to you, Society or other associations not in among the Chinese merchants, conformity with the present form of WU TING I Government in China shall present himself at the Consulate within the next thirty days and swear fealty to We. Yang and Goo, Consul and Vice report of proceedings: the Government, with the alternative threat that the families in China of the Phines in the Phines in the manual slands, let. Jr., guardian of the property of Kaukaha vs. Kihapillani, J. Alfred Mathose who fail to respond will be arrestthose who fail to respond will be arrest- and especially to the memoers of the C. Lundahl, an insane person, vs. Sam- goon and F. B. Murray, Hawalian Tramed, imprisoned, punished and be- Bow Wong Society: You people ought to nel ... Dawson, et al., yesterday sub- goon and F. B. Murray, Hawalian Tramed, imprisoned, punished and be- know that Kang Yu-Wei and Leong Chi- mitted by stotement without action ways Company, Limited, vs. Thos. S. headed.

The question agitating the Chinese colony at present is "Will he carry out the threats contained in his produmaing them from suffering for the al- disturb the peace. leged sins of their kin in the Hawaiian Islands.

A few days ago this prociamation, colony. The Consul threatened to send the names to the authorities at the present seat of the Chinese Government and to Chang Chee Tung, Governor of Hu-nam and Hupeh.

be given in exchange by those obtaining this "protection." The Bow Wongs have held meetings

denouncing the action of the Consul and they charge him with having made it a part of the absolution that the \$3.50 per head be paid.

In effect, the proclamation, if carried out, would work one of the greatest illes in China of the Reformers, Bow not let your name remain in the book of the said Bishop & Company; or Wongs and queueless Chinese of Hawall would be subjected to every inthem by the authorities there. The inmade to feel the hard hand of Chinese ties of said so-called Reform party power. There would be no escape, and Independence Society are guilty of first all because the enlightened Chinese who have made their homes in a foreign land do not believe in the autocratic power exercised by the Empress Dowager. They further charge that the proclamation purporting to emanate from the Governor, Chang Chee Tung. is a forgery and that its inception was in the minds of Chinese officials who saw in the threats to do harm to the innocent a means of obtaining gold.

To this end the Chinese Reformers have framed an open letter to Consul Yang Wei Pin and Vice Consul Goo Kim, which is also published in these

PROCLAMATION.

cently organized a head society at the be a free man. If not, otherwise we can city of Shanghul, known as "Independ- not help. We shall have the name and to be a charge upon the growing crops for appointed upon petition of Martha ence Society," and established branches address of your people, and will lay it in of care, and paid out of the proceeds Regis, widow of the deceased, \$550 in ence society, and established branches address of your people, and will lay it in at the different cities of China, and issued certificates to other secret societies to co-operate in order to revolt on a certain date and certain place, such as Wu prevent and calm the heart of others. Chong, Hang Kan and Hong Young. Fortunately, their plans have leaked out and the societies of your people, and will lay it in one a charge upon the growing crops to cane, and paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said crop or crops; it is funds and a leasehold interest in some falleged that if there be any such agrees the funds and a leasehold interest in some filleged that if there be any such agrees of prevent and calm the heart of others, and paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said crop or crops; it is funds and a leasehold interest in some falleged that if there be any such agrees of prevent and calm the heart of others, and paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said crop or crops; it is funds and a leasehold interest in some filleged that if there be any such agrees of prevent and calm the heart of others, and paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said crop or crops; it is funds and a leasehold interest in some former that the same is invalid. The master's report in the estate of and has no force or effect for the real proceeds. S550 the sale of said crop or crops; it is funds and a leasehold interest in some force or prevent and calm the heart of others. Chong, Hang Kan and Hong Young. Foryou must not complain that we have not and has no force or effect, for the reatunately, their plans have leaked out and taught you before we behead you.

Evson that said alleged agreement was not day confirmed by the Judge of the First
some of the leaders have been arrested by one of you MUST obey these
inexecuted or entered into by said corporCircuit Court, and the final accounts of and beheaded, but a great number of them have escaped to the different provinces and foreign ports.

Dispatches for the arrests of the leaders have been transmitted to the viceroys of the different provinces of China. Therefore the rebels have been spread all over the Empire of China, as well as foreign norts.

They intend to burn and destroy the Goo Kim: cities. No doubt this would accomplish the ruln of the commerce of both Chinese and foreigners.

Should we not notify the different representatives of the powers that the result of such action will be serious? list of names of the escaped leaders has been obtained from the beheaded ones, and I herewith enclose one to you, trusting you would use your best efforts to partment of the United States of Amer. you ica, Spain and Peru not to protect them. all foreign Consuls to assist the Chinese and erestated in the Provinces of Hunam and Hu-Peh, and now have honor of handing you herewith the dark secrets of said party, and also the let- ers' foreign ports : ed to instruct your Cossus to curement of the Police of the Box booklets among the Chinese kind invitation of your selves to the membroad under your indicence, to make known to them the ordinal plan of this so-called Referm party or Independence us who are intelligent and educated (and delivered at lore in property of the love bonored selves for they are laughing at end premises with the appurtenances to their country, are unitary from the childles threate and pleadings of said grantee, his being and assigns for their country, sie unit is two to the childish them tempt you into a wrong way for Your Honors stead of the right, don't sound the rib- it's said the them tempt you in a second to be seen that the price asket for absorbed of the right, don't scheme the rehight said that the price asket for absorbes as patriots. Advise parents to presult to the second of the solution of Reform Society, and ask the asen to be tend for the anxiety of Your Honors to divise the youth. Advise them not to save us; but I fear your peckets will not waste their money upon said society, be too small to held your earnings, and to keep away from the members. I therefore desire to thank you both thereof, in order to save their forming, for your kindness in making the time

Yours respectibility CHANG CHEE TUNG. Governor of Hu-nam and Hu-Pet. To MINISTER WI TING FANG.

WANG WEI PIN, Chinese Consul have notified the foreign Ministers of for the Hawalian Islands, has is-sued a proclamation in which he demands that every Chinese Re- the letter of administration to the reb-

WU TING FANG.

consul at Honolulu, hereby do proclaim party, escaped for their lives to foreign pretending to be so-called "Bow Wongs" for decision.

A few days ago this prociamation, to the authorities in China to have their Bishop & Company as payment for said signed by Consul Yang Wei Pin and families or relations arrested. Although draft the sum of \$1,000, and that purSavings Bank there is deposited to the Vice Consul Goo Kim, was blazoned in the families of the Bow Wongs are not suant to said request Bishop & Comcredit of said minors the sum of \$39.85, every part of Chinatown and in any all arrested, the names of the officers pany issued such draft, without dupli- which cannot be drawn until a trustee part of the city where dwelt sons of have been recorded in the book of pun-cate; that on February 12, following, P. is appointed; that he is the uncle of said China and created consternation in the ishments, and we did not plty our D. Kellet, Jr., was appointed guardian minors, and that, upon information and tongues to advise you not to join said of the property of C. Lundahl; that belief, he states that the said Postal wicked society. And we did repeat and said C. Lundahl retained the said draft Savings Bank has been abolished by "Ar to Provide a Covernment for the

out. Now those parties of said are being looked after by the authorities in China, and they will not be excused, if they can be arrested. You people and files in the matter of the guardian- humo, and time for hearing such peti-

coming good men again. and you people will be needed in services lets to you, to make known the dark nocent and the guilty alike would be plans of said wicked society. Those parcapitals of the several powers have notified the foreign Ministers of the powers in the same matter. allowed to set upon any part of the land

If you people love your lives and proprties, you should immediately turn your faces from the said society and not take the rebels as patriots. Do not go in the wrong way instead of the right way to trouble your families or relations in

p-ople one month grace from the date of this plociamation. Those who have joinsaid society by temptation, may call at our Consulate to express

Consul and Vice Consul at Honolulu. The 20th day of 1st month of 27th year of Kwang Hsu.

THE REFORMERS' REPLY

The following is an open letter to od thereon, 'onsul Yang Wei Pin and Vice Consul-

been read carefully by myself, and as a member of the local Bow Wong Asso ciation and one who refuses to have his name taken from the books of that soclety. I desire to ask you a few ques-

a. Spain and Peru not to protect them. I does not be use ask at our Emperor, Instructions have been dispatched to H. I. M. Kwang Hau, in "changing the old order of things," as you say he authorities in having them arrested in some to do, will remove from office the authorities in having them arrested in order to prevent future trouble. Besides definit this. I have the plans of leavers and Conservatives. If so, general terry, which have been published terry, which have been published. in danger? Surely, men who advocate the arresting innocent families and relatives of offerders are the worst kind of Box-

ter of administration to heware of said. However, in my letter of a few weeks party. I trust you will distribute these since to the editor of the esteemed party. I trust you will distribute these since to the editor of the esteemed party Decision was reserved. a limited States of printed out that our beloved Emperor America, Spain and Peru. You are make hover apprenness what he is "going" to ed to instruct your Consuls to circulate do, but DOES IT, and therefore the The members of each society that means hearly all of the local socieall are highbinders creating a false story ty), to call at the Consulate, must spring against the authorities in China. The from some other source, it would seem lectures of the so-called Reform party that the members of the society in Hodelivered at foreign p ris to foreign peon nolulu are more intelligent, than your

therest, in order to easy the time to the same and leave the people try, and I trust you will be able to 2x of these learneds an equal time in which try, and I trust you will be also at a consequence an equal time in which the rebellong abroad with the Ministers to study over your flendish threats and of the powers mentioned above. Too are thank you both so worse than Prince one of our Ministers abroad, and all Thom the brides of the late Roxer out-have been netticed in the same matter phread. BOW WONG

The set between the lamb on a journey mithout a bettle of Chamberlain's Col-te Cholera and Tharthees Remedy. It

(From Saturdey's daily.)

in the matter of a draft for \$1,000 made upon the Bank of California, San Francisco by Hohen & California, San Francisco Bank of California, San Francisco Bank o A peculiar confusion of things exists cisco, by Bishop & Company of Hono-led administrator under bond of \$500 in lulu. The question as to whom the the estate of Kaia Kolli, deceased, nomoney shall be paid is left to the Su-tice to be given to creditors according preme Court, as shown by the following to law and inventory to be filed within

The parties in the case of P. D. Kelknow that Kang Yu-Wei and Leong Chimitted by statement, without action, Southwick et al. and Daniel Kaonchi vs. tso, the leaders of the so-called Reform the question of differences upon which Kalakaloka Kaonchi the question of differences upon which Kaleialoha Kaonohi. the case rests, to the Supreme Court

tion?" The absolution offered the Re- or "Emperor of China Protection Union." The agreed statement of facts shows motion in the First Circuit Court move formers and Bow Wongs consists in the known as Reform party. They are not that on January 17, 1901. C. Lundahl ing that he be appointed trustee for Au The agreed statement of facts shows Consul withholding the names of their working for the name of Bow Wong, our requested in writing from Bishop & gust Reimann, Jr., and Maria M. D. Reirelatives in China from the Empress by the name only. The intention of said Company a draft on the Bank of Calimann, minors, for the purpose of with-Dowager's Government, and thus sav- so-called Reform party is to revolt and fornia, San Francisco, for \$1,000 in fa- drawing certain deposits from the Ha vor of Augusta Johansen, one of the waitan Postal Savings Bank and to We have issued a proclamation to you defendants; that on January 17, 1901, transfer the same to the savings bank people last year and have sent a list of names of officers of the local Bow Wong to the authorities in China to have their deaft the sum of \$1,000, and that nursely the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the sa repeat it again to you, that you people in his own possession and did not de- already know we did.

Territory of Hawaii." and that it is now already know we did.

Now Kang Yu-Wei and Leong Chi-tso in the payee named and the returning its deposits to the person in have put themselves as Chung Lung-toe same is now in the possession of P. D. whose name they stand, wherefore de Many of the Reformers and other and Hu Lung-toe (the head of the drag- Kellet, Jr., who obtained the same on ponent requests that he be appointed Chinese against whom the proclamation on), and issued certificates to other se-being appointed guardian; that said P. trustee to withdraw said sums from is particularly aimed finally came to cret societies in order that they might D. Kellet, Jr., tendered said draft to said bank and re-deposit same to the co-operate in the revolt. Now the ques- said Bishop & Company on February Bank of Hawaii, for said minors. believe that there was a sinister mo-tive underlying the promulgation of the man in this world of both anglest. 14, 1901, demanding return of said \$1,000, ing man in this world, of both ancient but such demand was refused; that the applicant as trustee for the purpose the Consul's dictum, and that this was and modern time, act and call himself said Bank of California will neither acthe Consul's dictum, and that this was and modern time, act and can inner said Bank of Camfornia with related active to obtain moneys Chung Lung-toe and Hu Lung-toe? They said Bank of Camfornia with related active to obtain moneys Chung Lung-toe and Hu Lung-toe? They said Bank of Camfornia with related active to the annual account of without the Smith as guardian of Bill Bray, a minor, was guardian of Bill Bray, a minor, was yesterday examined and approved by the Judge of the First Cirpresent Government. It was bruited and they can not escape the judgment of er; that Augusta Johansen, the payee about the colony that for each absolu- the people of the street. We are fortu- named in said draft, has been informed cult Court. tion so given by the Consul, \$3.50 would nate that their dark plans have leaked of the issuance of said draft and has society given notive not to pay the amount named to any person other than herself.

Upon this statement and the records should lose no time in changing and be ship of C. Lundahl, the question is submitted, the following issues of law

1. Has the said P. D. Kellet, Jr., the right to recover possession of the said of Government office, if you are well ed-ucated or have skill of any kind. Do the said Picker of \$1.000 on tendering said draft to

2. Has the said Augusta Johansen said society to spoil yourself. Now, hav- 2. Has the said Augusta Johansen ing received these booklets from our the right to possession of the said draft from the said P. D. Kellet, Jr., and to tiffion for probate of will of William K. payment of the said sum of \$1,000 on Rees were yesterday filed with the clerk wall would be subjected to every in- Minister at Washington, D. C., we here from the said P. D. Kellet, Jr., and to dignity that could be practiced upon by proclaim and circulate these book- payment of the said sum of \$1,000 on presenting said draft to said Bank of California, properly endorsed?

Argument on the writ of certiorari matter in the case of W. S. Noblitt vs. the Board of Health, continued from the Decision was reserved.

denying that defendant has any informamed as residuary legatees, and t mation as to the alleged advances of each is bequeathed the sum of \$1,335.27. money (aggregating the sum of \$40,000) The will of Giraldo J. Roclo was yesby plaintiffs to the defendant corpora- terday admitted to probate, and J. S. tion, or as to the advance of any sum Azevedo was appointed by the Judge of ed the said society by temptation, or at all by plaintiff to defendant. It is the First Circuit Court as executor unspent their money in adding said society also specifically denied that the defend- der bond of \$1,000, notice to creditors to ant entered into the alleged The so-called Reform party has rethemselves. Then you will be allowed to or any agreement or understanding at law and inventory to be filed within fifently organized a head society at the be a free man. If not, otherwise we can all, by which the alleged advances were teen days. Will was admitted and freether. eement, ation nor by any one duly or properly the administrator approved, the admin-authorized thereto, and for the further istrator being ordered discharged upon reason that such alleged agreement filing receipts of the heirs.

> relative to the prevention of frauds and perfuries in contracts and actions found-The Kimball Steamship Company has filed a motion in its action against the Sirs: Your proclamation, together will the First Circuit Court, moving that a time booklet issued by Chang Chi-tung tovernor of Hu-nam and Hupeh, have been read carefully by myself, and a continuous months of the local Bow Wong Association and one who refuses to the court specific was issued specifying 1200 p. The Chillingworth partially satisfied. Since III having been realized from the sale of said property. Return was also made of the execution against the property of J. R. Figueira, the property of J. time for the trial of the cause. A no-tice was issued specifying 1:30 p. m. on ing result of sale, over expenses April 1 as the time for taking such den. Sheriff, to be \$12. April 1 as the time for taking such dep-

would be in violation of the civil laws

osition, H. E. Kaulukou to take same An amended answer for increase of allowance to minors was filed yesterday filed with the Treasury Department, by Carter and Grace D. Carter, amended answer admits all the allegations in the petition, excepting those which state that the present allowance is insufficient for the care and education! advance the allowance of each to

\$200 between the Walluku Sugar Company and the Hawsiian Commercial and Sugar Company was vesterday beard by the Judge of the First Circuit Court.

In the matter of the trusteeship of A. Jueger for Julia English, petition for takes exception to the notice that I the appointment of a trustee was yesterday filed by James Roberts, who al- and claims that although he is in partleges that by reason of a deed of record made October 10, 1887, and executed Paris & Davis, as a firm, acted as my by one Wm. T. McWhister to A. Jaeger, as a trustee for Julia English, a certain agent. This being the case the notice parcel of real estate situated in Honolu-should not apply to him personally. lu 's now in right the property of the petitioner, such deed conveying said land to A. Jacger, trustee, upon the fol-lowing trusts: "To have and to hold the ever in trust nevertheless to hold the came for the use and occupation of Julia English during her lifetime and upon her death to convey the same in fee to dividend of 25c per share today. James Roberts and Henry Kulkahi, her own sons, or the survivor of them."

east Henry Kutkahi have deceased, and that he is entitled in fee to the property est forth in the deed aforesaid; that no recovering was made in said deed for the staniatement of a new trustee in case of ! varance," and prays that James E. Jaecer be appointed by the court as trustre under beid deed instead of A. Jaeger, derennend

Notice was pesterday given in the case

within the jurisdiction of the Court. The notice was given upon petition of plain-tiff, who showed that said witness is a resident of London and contemplating returning to England without intention of again coming to Hawaii. Service of a copy of such notice was admitted by Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, attor-

neys for defendant. The Kapiolani Estate, Limited, by its attorneys, Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, yesterday filed a discontinuance of its action entitled Kapiolani Estate, Limited, vs. G. Schuman and the Territory Stables Company, Limited, con-sent to such discontinuance being filed

thirty days. Return of summons was yesterday

GUARDIANSHIP MATTERS.

Reimann Devauchelle yesterday filed of

The Court issued a decree, appointing

PROBATE.

Petition for letters of administration was yesterday filed in re the estate of Elgin is the most satisfactory of Am-Lolekaua (also known as Kuohau) by Nation was set by the Court for Monday May 6. The value of the estate, as fixed by petitioner, is about \$1,500 in lands. horses and personal property.

An inventory naming property of the aggregate value of \$4,550 has been filed by Becky A. Hunt, executrix, in the matter of the estate of W. D. Hunt, de

The will of Kealoha Rees and the peof the First Circuit Court, and an orde setting Monday, May 6, at 10 o'clock, as the time for hearing such petition, was issued by the clerk. The petition names as items of estate, six lots in the City of Honolulu valued at \$000 and personal property of the value of \$50.

The Judge of the First Circuit Court afternoon before, was yesterday morn-yesterday confirmed the master's reing completed in the First Circuit Court, port and approved the final accounts in Pecision was reserved. re the estate of Emma Kaleleonalani.

An answer has been filed by the Mau-The assessed value of this estate is nalet Sugar Company to the suit in placed at \$73,990, and annutties to the equity of Albert V. Gear and Theodore amount of \$2,100 are bequeathed, nearly Lansing accompanied by an affidavit of all the annuitants being retainers of the Fred. H. Hayselden. The answer is late Dowager Queen Emma. The Queen's based upon general denial, particularly Hospital and Albert K. Kunuiakea are

EXECUTIONS.

The execution against the personal property of Akoi and J. H. Barenaba for the sum of \$224.97, issued January 1. 1901, was yesterday returned by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth partially satisfied.

INCORPORATIONS.

Articles of association were yesterday by George R. Carter, guardian of H. A. an incorporation to be entitled the Ha-P Carter and Grace D. Carter. The major Reality and Majority Company wallan Realty and Maturity Company, Limited, the same to transact real ertate business, deal in stocks, bonds and other securities, loan money, etc. is insufficient for the care and education capital stock is named at \$50,000, divided of said minors, and that it is necessary into 5,000 shares of the par value of \$10. each. The parties to the incorporation are as follows: L. K. Kentwell, W. J. The debris phase of the controversy Robinson, L. Ablo, P. H. Burnette and W. E. Burnette,

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tions, as well as call your attention to notify the Ministers of the Foreign De- ; a few things which may have escaped And first let me ask if our Emperor.

the received the letter of add safe and reliable. The sale by Rep. an important witness in the case and bed ed for 6.500 horsepower and 30 knots ministration from Governor Chang and see Smith & Co. Lid. Inc. only temporarily in Honolulu and speed.

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HOUSE KILLS THE TRAMWAY MEASURE

Anti-Vaccination Has Strong Innings in the Senate.

terday morning, probably because Garinothing but the best of bovine virus is baidi had arrived, and Mr. Kaiue, the used, taken from a healthy caif, and all "throne" next to Mr. Akina,

ed, possibly caused by the arrival of

The proceedings, however, were of an unusually calm nature. All the members of both Houses, with the exception of ing Russe nitsky, were present and listened | All important lines of steamers in the to the following resolution offered by Pacific touch at Honolulu, and travel Senator Cecll Brown:

which shall organize and sit separately except as otherwise provided in and by said Act: and.

Whereas, the said Organic Act does not in any portion or part thereof provide that the Legislature of the Territory of Hawail shall at any time sit in joint convention: and.

Whereas, the action of the Legislature in passing the concurrent resolution authorizing this sitting in joint convention of the Legislature is contrary to law and the true intent and meaning of said Or-ganic Act, and is not warranted upon any protext whatsoever, now therefore

Resolved. That the records of the proseedings now held of this joint convention, as well as the records of all proocedings heretofore had in both Senate and House of Representatives by concurrent resolution ordered the present joint convention to apportion the terms of eight Senators elected at the last general election, be, and the same are, hereby ordered expunged from the record of the Senate and of the House of Representatives; and said expunging to be by the total erasure and obliterating of all that part of each record of the respective Houses of the Legislature that contains reference to or is the record of such joint resolution, and such joint resolution it-

Senator Brown made a forcible speech In favor of his resolution and was sup-ported, not alone by his party, but also by Mr. Makekau and other intelligent

"lost" joint resolution, relating to the Edvanced by Senator Brown. Beckley insisted in having the terms of Senators, read, and, as the resclution, the text of which has frequently appeared in these columns, had been re-covered, the Chair ordered it read, and on motion of Senator Kalauokalani, supported by Senator Kanuha and others, the joint session adjourned until 11 a. m. on the 50th day of the session.

Senator Cecil Brown moved to adjourn sine die, but his motion, which was seconded by Senator Carter, was lost at a strict party vote, resulting in thirty that "Home Unrulles" to fourteen Republibility

Then Kalauckalani moved, to adjourn untli the day assigned, and the joint seswas a thing of the pasts PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE.

day morning. A few reports were pra- hanged for murder, and there sented. The first section of the first section o sented. The first was the following report of the Committee on Education and

the opinion of your committee, several the Benate.

Legislature has before it more marked that this moment Secretary Barrier B termination of the session, we recom-mend that the bill be laid on the table. DAVID KANUHA. D. KALAUOKALANI.

H. P. BALDWIN. Mr. Raidwin then read the following re

lating to licensed physicians": The object of the bill is to make it easy cal assistance in cases of unusually serious epidemics or unusual public disas-

the words "free of cost to the Territory be stricken out, and that a new sec- ed at the attitude of an intelligent man tion be inserted as follows:

"Section 2. The Board of Health is hereby authorized to remunerate physicians they may call upon to assist in suppressing any unusual epidemic, or in cape of any unusual public disaster, by strongly on the subject, and then the repaying them an amount not exceeding port was adopted and the bill set for the clans in the employ of the Board Health who are drawing regular sala-

DAVID KANUHA

allowed to the extent of \$200, in the section it is proposed to insert in the bill. the same.

H, P, BALDWIN. The Chie

the above bills, for the following rea-

Scientific and medical men agree as to the efficiency of vaccination as a means considerable land in the Territory leased khaki-clad boys have taken advantage of preventing the spread of the disease. In former centuries, before the discovery

of vaccination, no disease was more dreaded, or destroyed more victims, It has been calculated that in the last century from 7 to 12 per cent of deaths from all diseases were due to smallpox. At the present day, in countries where

vaccination is regularly practiced, the proportion has been reduced to sevenenths of 1 per cent; and, in countries where vaccination has been compulatery. smallpox has been almost entirely suped. Formerly human vaccine virus the Senate. was often used, and methods of vacci- | Senator White felt tired and wanted to nating were imperfect, and there is dan-adjourn, but Senators Crabbe and Bald- Francisco

Dr. Russelnitsky was out of sight yes- | ger of transmitting other diseases from Vice President of the Senate, occupied the danger of transmitting disease is done

away with. A state of nervous excitement prevail- scourge smallpox was in Hawaii in the We must not forget what a terrible year 1853, before the people were vaccinated, when several thousands of people were carried off by this terrible disease Smallpox has been brought to these shores twice since then, but largely ow-

and commerce in the Pacific is rapidly increasing. There is always more or lest Whereas, by section 12 of the Organic smallpox in the Oriental countries bor-Act, the Legislature of the Territory of dering the Pacific, and just now there Hawaif is to consist of two Houses, are cases of smallpox scattered through out the United States.

It behooves us, therefore, to be more violant than ever in our efforts to prein Hawaii, and we should not in the in-terest of the Hawaiians and of public health, entertain for a moment the proposition of repealing the laws relating to

At the afternoon session of the Senate some most wonderful remarks were madin regard to vaccination, leprosy and other matters. Dr. Russel was not present, probably being engaged in vaccinating "Bob," but there was no lack of eloquence. Cecil Brown said that he would never support the arm-to-arm vaccine tion. Now, however, vaccine is produced from farms. He believed that one-half of the cases of leprosy in this country was due to the manner of vaccination in the year 1853, when a smallpox epidemic ravaged this country. He un-derstood that on the transport which had entered the port in this morning there were cases of small pox. (The Senator might have got "Wilcox" and "Smallmixed), and he believed in taking proper precautions against the drea disease. Under the present system, with imported vaccine, the risks would never to-arm vaccination of days gone by. The law has never been seriously enforced, but if the new Act is passed, and a smallpox epidemic should occur in Hawail, it will be the poor and not "us" rich men who will suffer. Epidemics strike always at the poor, as we have had ample proofs of right here.

Senator Kalauokalani spoke strongly in when vaccination was introduced here, there was a population of 100,000 Hawaiians. the sad story of the decrease in a race. 'I do not claim." that the vaccination bill was introduced except for the purpose of doing good 'my' people, but the result, according to the census, shows that it has deciprotect himself.. My constituents are opposed to forced vaccination, and for that reason I am here to support the

Here "The Father of His Country" drifted into a useless discussion about Kesuu, who was inoculated by Dr. Ar-ning with leprosy, preferring that manner of getting across the Styx to being great deat or noise and very loud talk. Senator Parls wanted to know whether Public Health, to whom was referred the absent Senator Russellitsky ravored the absent Senator Russellitsky ravore

men were puzzled as to whether that mode of procedure was according to the a modest request for \$2,400 for Waines per objected. The judges accordingly mode of procedure was according to the

Senator Baldwin expressed his grief at hearing an intelligent man like Kalauoport of the Committee on Education and kalani using such expressions on behalf Public Health, to whom was referred of the Hawaiians as he had done in resenate bill No. 29, entitled "An Act Regard to the Hawaiians being decimated" only 876 Hawailans at the Leper Settlefor the Board of Health to secure medi- ment, and the decrease of the race can consequently not be laid at the door of the compulsory vaccination law, which its myriad pages. Mr. Kalauckalani says has reduced, since Your committee would recommend that 1853, the population from 100,000 to 30,000. "Ignorant people fump at conclusions," and the Senator from Maul was surpris-

> ilike the Senator for Oahu. Senator White objected to being "branded" every seven years as a caif (no reflection on the Bulletin), and get more poison into his system. He spoke

> presented the following report: To the Vice President of the Senate:

H, P, BALDWIN.

The Chief Justice in his report (page 21)

This report was laid on the table to be states that this rule was adopted on the considered with the bill.

The came the main issue of the day.

The chief Justice in his report (page 21)

The chief Justice in hi not recommend the passage of either of it land leased at its fair rental is assess-Jenner, smallpox has not been the ter- assessed at its full value, there is unjust the Islands while serving as soldiers yo

DAVID KANUHA, 8. E. KATUE. G. R. CARTER Committee.

sidered with other tax bills now before

win got in the following business before win got in the following business before the solons went out to insten to "Bub":
To the Vice President of the Senate:
The Military Committee submits the fullowing report on Senate bill No. 25. which was passed by the Senate on March 21. The House returned the bill to the Senate on Murch 25, and it was referred to your committee.

Your committee mus that the House has amended the and by scriking out that part which povides that one-half of the fine should be pany into the common school fund, and that the Act should take effect on the date of its aproyal-not after its publication,

The introducer of the bus accepts both believes that as there is no common school fund, it is pr per that any money received from the fines should go into the Public Treasury.

notify the House that it concurs in the amendments.

CLARENCE L. CRABBE, DAVID KANUHA, I. H. KARIER.
G. R. CARTER.
Committee. I, H, KAHILINA.

Crabbe reported as follows: Your special committee to whom Senate bill No. 32 and House bill No. 34 were refe red relating to the Territorial seal, beg leave to report that they have had both this

WM. WHITE. Senator Baldwin introduced this resolu-

be inserted in the appropriation of lown H. P. BALDWIN.

PAIN LOSES

bill was raised from the table yes have been preserved.

iay morning with the express purpose inally disposing of it. Emmeluth was ong in his aversion to the measure, of Honolulu's streets for the sole profit thor of the attempt to corral the rights of Pain's elaborate car system for the was at least a pound too light. next half century. Emmeluth assured On Saturday the distances and him that no insult had been medicated weights were authentic and the officials

tures, containing many requests already day's performances, handled in bills before the House. The Punshou exceed.

The House thoroughly entered the dulum of vice reading of this petition. Makainal intro-Oahu college. duced a resolution calling for an invest. The low hur the loss of the concurrent resolution on

This was petition day, but not very ers. changes and amendments, and as the At this moment Senator Paris was Legislature has before it more work than speaking in Hawaiian and then in Engister that the speaking in Hawaiian and the speaking in Hawaiian and the speaking in Hawaiian and the speaking in Ha

District, Kausi. lation to the Hans road controversy which he wanted sent to the Poh-lic Lands Committee for verification,

Aylett will bring in a bill on the

The afternoon was spent by the spenial County Bill Committee wading through couple of seconds faster.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS.

Those From Camp McKinley Barely Enlist Again,

soldiers from the battalion of artillery ty, was a revelation in the high hurdles Afong girls. at Camp McKinley left for the Coast and his showing was distinctly good. last Saturday. Other soldiers who In the hammer Meyer was distinctly \$100 a month; provided, however, that third reading tomorrow. have been discharged here have usualthis provision does not apply to physi. Then Senator Carter took the floor and ly gone back to the Coast or secured
to the coast or secured to the Board of presented the following property. employment in and about Honolulu or no measure detracts from the good March 21. Lieutenant and Mrs. Doughupon the plantations. There is not Your Ways and Means Committee, to known a case where a discharged sol- 100-yard dash. He was unprepared for The insertion of this section will whom was referred Senate bill No. 53, on the change the numbering of the remaining March 29, begs leave to report that the hattalion in Honolulu. Among old starter had uttered the word "get" bill alters section 820 of the Civil Code the battalion in Honolulu. Among old starter had uttered the by striking out that portion which pro- soldiers this has been noted as a pecuvides that the assessment value of rent- liar thing with relation to this particu-D. KALAUOKALANI. vides that the assessment value or rent- har thing with a battalion, as in almost every other muscular reputation by putting the concur in the above report, except- of unless manifestly unfair and unjust, army post in the United States a large shot 2 feet 5 inches further than the ing that I recommend the physicians be al, unless manifestly unfair and unjust, army post in the United States a large but in all other respects the law remains percentage of the discharged soldiers previous best. apply for re-enlistment in the same

The committee believes that there is should expire. The majority of the to claim the promised the As the man the second in 15th 1.6 for its first of the Camp 15tKinley bettery. The whole effects great epolity boys are soldierly, strong, well-behaved on Meegre. Williamson and McDonald,

Jeffries and Ruhlen may fight in San

Honolulu in the ranks of his army.

VICTORIOUS

Punahou! Rah! Rah! Rah!

A great crowd gathered at Kapiolani park on Saturday afternoon to witness present. school by one solitary point in what for thirds. was perhaps the closest athletic contest of its kind on record. It was a (K.), dead heat: Hamakahi (K.), third, good-natured, enthusiastic and noisy crowd, decorated with furlongs of bright colored ribbons and armed with horns, which were brought into commission whenever the scoring of points 6 irches. warranted It.

which they recommend the Senste to in the majority, but in this respect the partizans of the school were not far behind. The latter were favors of blue and white. Prominent in the crowd were many well known citizens, old Senator Baldwin introduced this resolutions were many went known citizens, but I feet the sum of the court's orders and the court's order bill for the extens'on or improvement of battles of their youth. The fair sex the Walluku and Kabu'n' water works, were greatly in evidence and their diversity of costume made up a really brilliant scene.

The day was an ideal one for the occasion and the temperature and track admirably adapted to the breaking of HIS FRANCHISE records. No less than three recognized Hawalian records were shattered, the events being 880 yards, putting the shot The principal business of the House and the 440-yard run. Besides these vesterday consisted of the death and bur. there is little doubt that the performtal for the session of the Hawaiian ances in the high and low hurdles and Tramways franchise bill. So stubborn throwing the hammer were the best teen the battle over the franchise on record as far as the Islands are conthe rumors of a free hand and an open cerned, although heretofore no absohave been widely bruited abroad. lutely authentic records in these events

The time made in the 220-yard dash is also morally a record, for it is a well ling it an insult to the House, adding known fact that the old record of 25 1-5 that any "man" who brought it in, if seconds was made over a course many ignorant of its provisions, should be put yards short. The discus distance will immediate possession of the facts. The stand as a record, for the discus used 'man' struck Prendergast as an intend- last Saturday was regulation weight, first. ed insult to Representative Mahoe, au- having been made to order. In the only

by the term and moved an indefinite reliable, perhaps for the first time in the history of Hawaiian athletics, and An hour's discussion settled the fate of it would be eminently satisfactory if the bill by a 15 to 13 vote. Reckley allud-ed to the intimations of believe, repulli-ords, the latter with the exception of Kaniho furnished the comedy feature the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, high of the session by the introduction of a jump, broad jump and pole vault, petition scantily furnished with sions, should be made identical with Satur-

Punahou started out with a big lead petitioners humbly proved for a law but half way down the card Kameha making Saturday a universal nav day, meha had drawn even. From then on that the laws requiring burial cortificiant the laws required burial cortification in the laws required burial cortification. cates be abolished, while no attorney until the relay race the issue hung in could collect his fees unless successful; the balance, the score before the final if defeated he was to per half of what evert reading. Kamehameha 60. Punarefine House thoroughly enjoyed the dulum of victory in the direction of

The low hurdles furnished a mild sengation into charges preferred concerning sation. Harbottle, who finished first, the loss of the concurrent resolution on the joint session Saturday. It was being disqualified for running through claimed that it had been given to Ma. his hurdles and the race given to Wilkainai by Caypless. Beckley, Mahoe and liamson. The Kamehamehas protested the absent Senator Russelnitsky favored the bill or not, and Senator Kanalua K late the Observance of Sunday. In the law, as it exists in the law, ast knee which is deluding to the onlook

gave six points to Oahu and three

a sterling performance and the best was married in Manila on Sunday to through vaccination. There are today isolation of lepers, and that ended the thing that has been done on the local Lieutenant Andrew J. Dougherty. track for many moons. He has a very useful stride and should develop a

before the initials of the record-holder read differently.

Castle, unfortunately, got left in the The winner, Akana, beat the pistol by

In the broad jump Castle hurt his

and well-meaning young men, they the expective superintendence of Oahn have generally found favor with the and Enmehamene, They have labored. The party will travel by the Superintendence of Oahn the party will travel by the Superintendence of Oahn the party will travel by the Superintendence of Oahn the party will travel by the Superintendence of Oahn the party will travel by the Superintendence of Oahn the party will travel by the Superintendence of Oahn the party will be party will be superintendence of Oahn the party will be party will be superintendence of Oahn the party will be superintendence of Oahn the party will be A very lively but useless discussion have generally found favor with the and Kamahamaha. They have jabored took place and after a debate between business and plantation men. Uncle tong of the Honghors rebail Sentors Carter, Baldwin. Brown and Sam has been sending good citizens to Flower's can suggest the sending good citizens to Flower's can suggest the first of the Honghors rebail was tabled to be constituted by the report was tabled to be constitute of holding their own anywhere, and falo before the hot menther sots in. in this they have been signally success-A lawestable factors of the sources.

ings was the underirable presence of London.

to futrounce the atmosphere of the race-track into a series of schoolby games. They had no business today and should have been promptly ejected by the police officers in pidin clothes in attendance. No defined insurand in attendance. No detailed mounted patromian was in sight, whoseas at a match race recently a be-glided c.p-tain and several subordinates strove

to keep order, when there was no crowd present to disturb. On Saturday the grandstand was packed, and the crowd surged over the track, hindering the races in no small degree. And rushing crazily here and there were several blatant-mouthed blackguardthey had previously swilled, whose nauseating conduct was overlook d or winked at by the deputy sheriff and some plain clothes officers who were

Time, 6 1-5 seconds: 880-yard run-Deverill (O.).

own (O.), second: Rycreft (O.), for which his offense mide him liable, rd. Time, 2:08 (Hawalian record). voluntarily working wide in prison. The report of L. Alfred Magnon, mass-(6.), Hardee (K.), tied. Height, 9 feet ter in the matter of the estate of Theo.

feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash—Akana (K.), first:

Purobu (K.), second: Cruzan (O.),

Kaulukou (O.), tie for third place, foo he na'd to the checkion and that

Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

administrators by order of court being discharged.

It was further ordered that a fee of the checkion and that

said executors be allowed thirty days.

19 feet 8 inches; Castle (O.), third, 18 as master in the matter of the estate feet 8 inches. 440-yard run-Punohu (K.), first: Marcel'ino (O.), second: Burns (O.), third. Time 55 4-5 seconds (Hawalian

Throwing the discus-Hamauku (K.), tinued until moved upop.

record).

Running high jump—Miller (O.), first, by counsels by Wednesday, April \$, 5 feet 8 inches: Hardee (K.), second, 5 | Return of summons was vestered feet 2 inches; Dickson (O.), third, 5 feet

I inch.

Low hurdles—Williamson (O.), first;

Pa (K.), second; Harbottle (K.), disqualified. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

Relay race, one mile—Snalding (O.), Marcallino (O.), Burns (O.), Deverill (O.), Hanakahi (K.), Scharch (K.), Alau (K.), Punohu (K.). Oahu College first. Time, 3 minutes 50 3-5 seconds (Hawaiian record). (Hawaiian record).

8	The table of points is as	follows:
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ì	50-yard dash	
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_	High hurdles	. б
	Low hurdles	. 5
-	High jump	. 6
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,	Pole vault	. 6
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Hawailan records in events other than those marked "Hawallan re ord"

Fifty-yard dash, 5 4 5 seconds; 100yard dash, 10 2-5 seconds; high jump, 5 feet 7 inches; pole vault, 10 feet 3 inches. No authentic refords previously-existed in the running broad jump, or the high and low hurdles,

MARTHA AFONG

The News of Her Wedding at Manila Comes by Cable.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- A cablegram was received today from Manila by friends of Lieutenant Dougherty, U. S. A., announcing that Miss Martha Afong, the accomp. Ished daugh-Mr. Monsarrat had some latters in To- points to Kamehameha, which was cer- ter of Wing Afong, a former millionaire tainly the only way out of the difficulty. Chinese merchants of Honojulu, and one Deveriff's win in the 880-yard run was of the thirteen girls of the family,

The latter graduated from Southern Illinois Normal University, class of 1894, and in his junior year at the Uni-Hardes is a wonderful pole-vaulter versity of Illinois was expelled for refor a fellow of his inches. He has a fusing to divulge the names of those curious take-off but clears the bar involved in the class rush. He served gracefully. A brother of his holds the with distinction at El Caney and San Hawaiian record, but it won't be long Juan and was made Ideutenant for gallant conduct. On the way to Manila gard to Hackfild & Co's application he stopped four days at Honolulu and for a liquor license at Labai a. was A score of Uncle Sam's discharged Miller, one of the Cahu college facul- became engaged to one of the thirteen

> Several months ago the Lieutenant found it impossible to go to Honolulu to dodler's licers. The 'Afong sailed for Manila, arriving on cense.
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> Af application and letter was read to the tenter of the Ocean erty will visit this country this coming summer and will make their future home at Honolulu.

way Performances. Under the management of W. Mau-

trohes bisher had it been necessary. huls dancers aid singers who are to five long memberia a witer who are to five long memberia a witer tets and give clubs.

CAPITOL

The special term of the First Circuit Court called for yesterday morning adjourned at noon until next. Monday. Several causes were presented.

The case of the Territory vs. Endo came on for hearing. The defendant withdrew his plea of nut guilty and en-The committee therefore reports unani- park on Saturday afternoon to witness. Five points, were accorded for firsts, tered a plea of guilty. The court semmously its approval of the amendments Oahu college defeat. Kamehameha three points for seconds, and one point tenced the defendant to pay a fine of one cent and to remit the rusts of prosecution and a stay of expution was also ordered. The reaso, for the nominal fine was because the defendant first; had been confined nearly the full time

The report of J. Alfred Magoon, mas-H. Davies, decrased, was confirmed by High hurdles, 120 yards—Miller (a.), H. Davies, decrased, was confirmed by first: Harbottle (K.), second; Pa (K.), the Judge of the First Crouit Court third. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

And the final accounts of Tree. Rain to report that they have hid both the Admirers of Punahou, gaily arrayed third. Time 16 4-5 seconds.

and the mai accounts of the Marker and the mai accounts of third. Time 16 4-5 seconds.

Throwing 12-poind harmer—Rich ards (K.), first, 103 feet 3 inches: Mentators, approved and all wed said submit a new bill in place of said bills, in the majority, but in this respect the second: Nacele (K.), 88

said executors be allowed thirty days Putting 12-pound shor-Nanele (K.). within which to file a decree embodythe setate according to the terms of

of James Dodd, recommending that the executors be not yet discharged in view of matters still unsettled, was heard by the First Circuit Court and con-

first, 89 feet 10½ inches; Richards (K.). Decision has been given by the Judge second, 85 feet 1½ inches; Meyer (O.). of the First Circuit Court in the debris third, 81 feet 2 inches (Hawailan reccase of the Walluku Sugar Company case of the Walluku Sugar Company 220-yard dash—Deverill (O.), first; vs. the Hawsilan Commercial and Su-Akana (K.), second: Kaulukou (O.), gar Company, making the injunction third. Time, 24 8-5 seconds (Hawsilan permanent. The tunnel case was taken under advisement, briefs to be filed,

Return of summons was yesterday made by Deputy Sheriff Albert Mc-

Maunalei Bugar Company was yesterday granted.

SUPREME COURT NOTES.

In re writ of Silva vs. Thomas Alu, it was moved by J. M. Vivas that costs in the matter be remitted, as petitioner's financial circumstances are deficient to meet the same.

In re guardianship of Maria Brown, F. W. Hanky, representing W. C. E. Brown, appellant, moved that the appeal to the Supreme Cour, be dismissed.
Mr. Magoon, representing Judge Lit-

tle, as attorney for Pauline Ru min, appellee, asked that the matter be deferred until he heard further from the latter. The court dismissed the ap-: which was dismissed from the cale: dar

of the December term, Mr. Pe e's moved that it be placed on the present term's calendar. The motion was de-Argument was had yesterday in the Supreme Court in re the estate of Allna, and the matter submitted for de-

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. United States Commissioner W. J. IS MARRIED Robinson yesterday presented his account amounting to \$56.85, for the approval of the tidge of the United States District Court. The same was

examined and approved. It was yesterday ordered by Judge Estee, on motion of United States Attorney J. C. Baird, Esq., that the following amendment to rule 56 of the United States District Court rules, relating to the payment of court costs,

The costs shall in all cases be taxed as aforesald, within ten days after the rendition of the judgment, decree or decision, otherwise the clerk shall tax the same and enter the emount in the order, judgment or decree."

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL. At the Governor's Council yesterday morning an application for permission to charge the name of the Hilo Portuguese Sugar Company to the "Hawaii-an Mill Company," was preserted by representatives of the corporation. As there did not appear to be any good reason for the change, and as the pro-posed lew name would cause confusion with the names of other corporations, the meeting did not take a y action in the matter, awaiting a conference with Hackfeld & Co. A letter from Sheriff Baldwin, in re-

read, in which it was stated that the creater number of people in the neighmended the granting of a wholesale if-

from Ottman propeletor of the Ocean View Cofe noor Walkiki, in which he applied for a hotel license, and stated the condition under which he had lost his other vocase which was for light BOUND FOR BUFFALO.

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In favor of granting the hotel license, se it did not appear that the place se it did not appear that the place.

Forty Natives Will Figure in Mid-jeout j respect to be termed a hotel. No action, however, wee taken,

Increased Rates to Hawaii.

Then came the main issue of the day, approximately a fair estimate of the when Benator Baldwin presented a mi-market value rental, but values have leaving for San F-ancisco last week Tueshed a genuine surnority report, relating to the bills cancel-changed, and most real estate is valued that most of the hors were new to the prise in the quarter, showing unexpect. nority report, relating to the bills cancelling the existing laws referring to vaccination. The report read:

The minority of your committee does eight-year rule must be ignored, or else desire to see home again before makeight-year rule must be ignored, or else desire to see home annih before maklacked the necessary training to break ey from the Hawsilan Exhibition Co. . provided from the Feet that have operthe above bills, for the following reaone construction and other land, the more construction is a state of the following reaone construction in the eight-year rule, and other land, the movement of the construction is a state of the discovery of vaccination because not leased years ago
one construction in the eight-year rule, and other land, the movement of the construction of the about twenty dellars a neek and the year retire Fouriers will have Jenner, smallpox has not been the ter. assessed at its full value, there is unjust the islands while severally as an interest of the property The combination includes musiclairs to Honoling and this appropriate will considerable ising in the letting many pears are which at present is arrested at nowhere near its market value. We therefore recommend the after the few weeks and then return the bill.

DAVID KANUHA, to claim the promised thee of diameter advantage of the day and the promised t for the receits of competition by exerters W. H. Cooper, on "cland boy, goes as oppositing via the Northern ports-

> A furniture trust will soon be in operation.

OM masters are bringing low prices in Tx-Mayor Rowan of Los Angeles in ____icenâ NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

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HEALTH OF

(From Monday's Daily)

the presence of Gov. Dole Quarantine Officer Carmichael a committee of the Lapislature and the proprietors and editors of several of the local papers. the Board of Health wishing to for ne other reason than to protect this blame on the Board for having made any clous cases. If any such cases appear, to it and I have been given to under- made by the Board as can be seen took under advisement a proposal to stand that several of my friends here, took under advisement a proposal to issue a semi-daily buildin showing the state of the nublic health. The discusstate of the public health. The discusstate of the public health. The discus-sion of the present past and future at-we want to state plain's that if we titude of the Board and of the press para tour confidence we will work, sail was therough and but one voice was work express's. If we have not voice raised in the meeting against the theory confidence if you are going to throw that honesty is the best policy in the public treatment of contagious diseases, though any form of yellow journalism in connection with it was deprecated.

Dr Carmichael said at the meeting and he requests the Advertiser to say that the statement attributed to him by the Republican, namely that he had threatened in case the Board of Health declared that Iwami Yei died of plague to prevent the Shriners from leaving this port, was made out of whole cloth He had never said or hinted anything of the kind nor had he said anything which would bear out such a construc- gervice tion. He should not declare a quarantine because of sporadic cases.

the dictum that the woman, Iwami Yel, or what you think of mat case, or what died of typhoid-pneumonia. He tells the Advertiser that he "regarded the case as one of typhoid-pneumonia while treating the patient," but made no posttive statement that her death was due to this cause. Dr Mays admits that he has had no experience in the treatment Pratt. After the post-mortem examinaof plague cases, nor has he ever seen tion and the hasty staining and examinone, and that if in reality Iwami Yei had been a genuine plague case he would probably have regarded it as typhoid-pneumonia.

the woman's body, Dr. Mays says that he questioned friends of the woman about it and was told that the gland was often swollen in that manner.

"On Saturday a week ago," says Dr Mays, "I was consulted by the people in the house where the Japanese woman Sunday morning, when I found her in fully. a high fever. She had a very high tem-were removed and off-inferted not once, perature and was in a delirium. On but three times. Am I right? Monday the fever continued and I then regarded the case as one of typhoid fever. Finding it difficult to elicit her symptoms she not speaking in English, it was thought best to have her removed to the Japanese hospital on Lili- antine is and and cremated Now that ha street. I therefore called in Dr. d'snoses of the case so far as we know Mitamura and on Tuesday afternoon If there are no more cases, there will be she was removed to the hospital On no more action taken by me and there Wednesday the fever abated somewhat and she became more rational, and on Thursday her condition was also regarded as more favorable, but on that I had threatened to quarantine the Thursday night symptoms of pneu-port of Honolulu if you announce that monia presented themselves and by Fri-case as one of bubonic plague. I can day morning there was evidence, to my tell you honestly, gentlemen, that I navmind, of considerable lung trouble The er said any such thing. I never made pneumonia progressed rapidly and on any such statement of that character to Friday afternoon we saw the case was anybody. hopeless, and she died Friday night."
The president of the Board of Health

at yesterday's meeting roundly de- all in h's power to assist us in every nounced the Republican for accus- way, and as I stated a moment ago, if ing that body of indulging in pre- this question is given undue publicity mature publicity in the case of and the country suffers and the comsuppress the story.

The following account of yesterday's proceedings, which the Board of Health requests the Advertiser to publish is from the stenographic report of J Walter Jones:

Special Meeting of the Board of Health

March 31, 1901 Present: Dre Raymond Cooper Emerson and Pratt Messrs. Smith, Do'e, Wineton and Lowrey, of the Board, and Secretary Wilcox: Governor Dole, Mesers, L. A. Thurston and W. Smith, Advertiser: A V Gear and W R Farrington, Bulletin Frank Hoors and C L Rhodes Star E Norrie Independent Senators Russel Baldwin, Kanuha Representaand Emmeluth Dr Carmichael, United States Quarantine Officer.

Dr Raymond I have asked you gentlemen to come this afternoon to confer with the Board of Health on a subject of great importance. On last Thursday the death of a Japanese woman was report. ed to the Denartment and we had every reason to believe that it was a suspicious

the press the proprietors of the papers as we care to go in the matter, as far as we will go It is up to you, is for two reasons: First, that as such give this subject as much publicity as give any chance for undue criticism you desire, or as little. It is not my wish slarm. The matter was reported to advise you or to suggest anything to on but to lay the matter before you the position of present Board of Health. I have been appeared in the papers editorials, that The policy of the Board has been since the last epidemic the epidemic of the City of Hono'n'u in a sanitary conto he plain from one of the from the organ-the representative organ of so-celled Independent namer that it in the intention of that party to wine or the Board of Health to do away with " In other words we take it so a wout of confidence. As a matter of contient to c that hode peopenising them as the law c makers in authority (and se with we re- a)) . spect them) and in confront he this feet condition that to me mind as I said to g before is a value septons one it is noted than to

sickness that has been reported to it to into it would be around in the morning many places but there don't seem to a written a daily building sixty of the boat for two days, slappy make a post-morter of every death every find for the form of rumors and that every hold that has been reported by personalized for burial permiss and specific better was to be publication and the suggestion of the minimal permiss and the suggestion of the sugges

to the press and plainly to the Legisla-

We are willing to do our duty from do all that is required of any man, and I few days hetraxing their confidence alment that they were rejuctant to make

mue at us if you are soing to vilify us if you are going to call us thieves and report or give the public the impression that we are soing to put our hands in receis nockets we are going to step down and out and give you an open door and the privilege of appointing those that you have confidence in

Doctor Carmichaet you saw that n Thursday last, did von? The Carmichael: I saw it

Do'e Fr'day night Dr Paymond Friday night You are

the representative of the United States best thing that we could reach. are von not? Cormicheel. I am

Dr Baymond: May I ask what voir the Republican. He did not lay down stilinds will be with regard to this case, pitting it in my porket, wishing to convon suspect as being the cause of death? Dr. Carmichael. I was called to see the case, to attend the post-mortem, rather, about half past eight Friday evening I went out there in company with Dr Wood, Dr. Hoffmann, Dr. Mays and Dr. ing of the samples that we took from the spleen glands, the opinion was general that it was very suspicious, and the ism, we surely had the opportunity, and post-mortem appearances were identical we had plenty of material for the pur-with the cases we had last year. Of pose. Instead of that, we asked for a As to the swollen inguinal gland course, it will be wise to withhold a poscalm, impartial statement from the which was found on an examination of itive opinion until you hear from the Board of Health which, as we say, would which was found on an examination of cultures that were planted that night, take the matter beyond the realm, of cultures that were planted that night, take the matter beyond the realm, of and I think after that that a decision conjecture. Now, there are many correcan be very readily reached.

derstand it (I have kept in touch with was lying ill, but I did not see her until Dr. Pratt), has been handled very care. to the public as correspondents, Japanese Hospital.

Dr Pratt: Yes, sir. Dr. Carmichael: And the place where she lodged, and the hospital, has been thoroughly disinfected and the body was removed with my permission to the quar-

There is a statement in the Republican this morning totally unauthorized by me,

Iwami Yei when the night editor in merce of the country suffers, it will be charge of that paper had refused to the fault of the press. If we are consuppress the story. fairs, it will be necessary for the Legislature to consider the matter, the way that it should be It will be necessary for us to have means of combating the disease, and it is for that reason that I called you here this afternoon, to acquaint you with the case, the emergento inform you that so fer as the Board of Health goes, we stand ready to do our duty; but if, as I said a moment ago, we do not have the confidence of you gentlemen, why we are willing to give way to those in whom

you have more confidence. The policy of the Board of Health in er the undue criticism of the press-of write and a great many of whom wrote that the best policy if as I hope it is publicity so far as the work of the Board goes it would not influence us 'n any way we will do our duty as long as are in the office But I ask the question what good is it going to do this country for the press to resort veliow journalism and throw mud at the Board of Health? I am talking plainly,

man to man, with every one of you Now, our policy will be to work hard In every instance to prevent any see of contagion and prevent any undue alarin that may be caused, and that is as for

and as citizens you are all interested in other evening. The Board of Health is the welfare of the country. As members not disposed to advertise the working of of the press it lies within your power to The matter was reported to them, and the findings were such as to make them suspicious that they were the right and they had no desire whatever to have the matter published in the pa prompted to do so by reports that have pers unt'l they were called to account by the members of the press (certain the Board of Health has taken certain members of the press), and they were requested and finally consented to compromise you may term it, by signing an wear to do all in its power to get erticle or statement that these cases were suspicious, which was done in good dition and they have worked honestly faith and which called forth abuse from esmestly. We have information one of them Now personally, I do not propose to be a target for the press or any one else

the Mr George W Smith Mr President - ish your permission I would like to papers over the signatures of

The Board was in sersion a tel- the Rosed of Beatth message was received from one newspapers. A reporter desired Board of Health which resches the toformation possible on the sub- point I went to make. In San Francisco. that the newspapers had come here sary for us to have the confidence of ore inform on and intended to publish to that they have had plague in Glassons one mean and child that we may Dr. Pr. to was sent out to do what he that have had plague in Cape masse. With remard to the newspaper noted as two of the newspapers and we were in Manna almost continuously: they be other members of the Board of the the representatives of continuously in Hongkone they have it tieb it I am endowing the action taken its roughout form your own opinions as two of the newspapers and we were in Manna almost continuously: they be other members of the Board of to the Figure of publishing anything on cold that they had negative full informable and plague in London at least the Excellent Account the State of the Board of the to the wiscoun or pupiesning anything on that it was on the street that selegians announcing it have been read that it was right and proper, the substance of not. The police of the mation that it was right and proper. Roam has been to watch every case of more than a hundred people know it here. They have had plasme in a great that it was right and proper. the subject of not. The policy of the matter that it was on the street that the street that it was right and proper.

Record has been to watch every case of more than a hundred people knew it here. They have hed places in a smeat that it was right and proper.

Schools that has been reported to it to that it would be around in the morning many places, but there, don't seem to her waiter G. Sm'th. Would you be

of every case for no other purpose that the interest to determine the cause of death, always came from the representatives of the do not intend to criticise or make any plague. I wish to have the news accurately in mind a possibility of the representative of the do not intend to criticise or make any plague. I wish to have the news accurately in mind a possibility of the representatives of the do not intend to criticise or make any plague. I wish to have the news accurately in mind a possibility of the representatives of the do not intend to criticise or make any plague. I wish to have the news accurately intended to criticise or make any plague. I wish to have the news accurately intended to criticise or make any plague. I wish to have the news accurately intended to criticise or make any plague. I wish to have the news accurately intended to criticise or make any plague. I wish to have the news accurately intended to criticise or make any plague. 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I wish to have the news accurately intended to criticise or make any plague. I wish to have the news accurately intended to criticise or make any plague. I wis having in mind a possibility of the re-press. They stated they would withhold crudescence of the disease that we suf-publication of any other matter provided crudescence of the disease that we suffered under last year. Legitimate discussion will be in order this afternoon, by the light of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San willing to consider the idea of issuing a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a possible of the Raymond I happened to be in San will be a po position of the Board of Health plainly the matter carefully, the statement was prepared carefully, and they signed it, the idea being to assure the community that there was not an epidemic; that start to finish we are willing to serve they had the matter fully in hand, and the nubic as we are doing today, free to state plainly to them that there was without compensation we are willing to merely a suspicious case. For that the Poard has been abused members of the apracy part of it. The woard of Hea th gubmit to you as man to man that when After a long discussion yesterday in an intelligent press comes out and vili- understand it or did not care to underhes hopest men slanders them by the articles that were written within the past misrepresented by one of the newspapers of the Cty, at least I will say, two together forcing them to make a stat .- There was no abuse in the third paper but a misstatement of facts, throwing give the gussips of the town no chance country. I submit that any reasonable, statement whatever without having first to exaggerate the news about suspi- fold minded man would take excentions confirmed it. No positive statement was any one who will carefully read the papers of Friday morning They will that it was intended to give information to the public of an authentic nature

Governor Dole I understand in Ban made Francisco the newspapers agreed not to publish anything on the subject when there was plague there I do not suppose that is possible here it is not the way we have been accustomed to do have been frank with the nubite but would it not be ag ord plan if the newspapers would only agree to it-I don't but what they would-to take all their information from the Board, and for the Board to agree to furnish them with such information when there is anything to furn'sh and that they will publish nothing else. I think if that agreement could be arrived at it would he a very good thing it would be the

Mr W G Smith. Mr Cha'rman, as I was present at the interview the other Dr Raymond. In the Marine Hospital night representing one of the paners I should like to say something on the Dr Carmichael Yes, chief quarantine of the press of our connection with it. Before leaving the office I wrote an editor'al on the events of Friday night, fer with some of you gentlemen with regard to it. It touches some of the points in controversy, and with your permission I should like to read it saving that it saving that 't is an editor'al that is subject to revision possibly, and some of the points might be profitably discussed here. (Here followed the editorial printed

elsewhere in this issue.) ..ow, gentlemen, we were not disposed to make a sensation of this matter Had we wished to inculge in yellow journalimpartial statement from the spondents here of the Eastern press, of Now as to the attitude: If there is the Coast press, who are paid by the Column, ONLY ONE SPORADIC CASE, THERE and who will write whether the press will be no restricted meas. The case, as I unhere keeps silent or not. The corresponding to the case, as I unhere keeps silent or not known. spondents, most of whom are not known The woman was removed to the bave their say, and it will be here like Her surroundings at San Francisco: the news was kept silent there but the Sacramento papers the New York papers, the Honolulu papers, all had the news and printed it Now, I think I can say, for our end of it, the Advertiser, at least it is willing to do all it can to keep this town from being hurt. It has not yet made any sensation of the matter and I do not think it will have any reason to make why our paper will reasonable publication of the news 19 heat it causes people to watch their sarvants' condition to keep an eve on their neighbors, and it puts everybody on the qui vive for a case of suspicions sick-I offer these simply as points of view of the press and ask you, are thev

not reasonable?

here that the San Francisco papers kept if the statement was not made that senanybody.

Dr. Raymond: You all understand Dr. Carmichael's remarks; that he is inclined to do to treat us fairly; he is inclined to do to treat us fairly; he is inclined to do to the whole attitude of the San Francisco Press or of San Francisco The Quiet until the truth could be known. It attitude there was this. There were was felt by all the members of the Board cases which the Board of Health there present that it was a great pity to have declared to be plague Not only the the story known until it could be accor-newspapers of San Francisco, but the talped whether it was plague or typholi-Chamber of Commerce and every public pneumonia, but that could not be helped and quasi public body joined in the con- And it was felt by the members of the spiracy to buildoze and did buildoze the Board present unanimously that to avoid Board of Health until they were unable a panicky feeling in the community, and to find any more plague cases and there has been no epidemic there or no best thing to do was perhaps what it in pessibility for the newspaper to say anvthing about plague because the Bhard of it Health could not find any they did not dare to It was not a conspiracy of silence hecause as Mr Smith has pointed out, the conspiracy or silence was bound to .ail Not only the agencies that he has spoken of the Sacramento paper, the Honoiniu paper, the New York and a'i other. from which it comes is related inform-papers and there are 300 000 people in the people what they have to fear ar i can write a great many of whom did work to meet it there were on an average a half a dozen to be done for the public safety Supposing the newspapers write said nothing and the correspondents of public position will be blamed when he whom Mr Smith has spoken said no be does right and will be praised when be ing what would be the result? The very does wrong at times but in the one run next steamer will take anywhere from if he buckles right down to his duct of them will tell about the plague, and believes right without any fear or favor people, too, going letters will find publicity somewhere eith, community for just shout what big or little or hy word of mouth seat-tree around and the conspiracy of Filence here or in San Francisco, or any ather place, must fail and the smaller the place, the more impossible the conspiracy of silence. San Francisco hand'ed the situation not by any conspiracy papers were a small factor by which the Fvery diagnosis of plague was deniel " imperously frequently repeatedly, and Dr Kinyoun the Pederal quarantine offcer there against whom so much has what was his nosition? He heen said could not find any plague because he as i other duties he could not be tooking The Board of Health gave him no appietance

Dir Carmichael Freuse me I want to correct you there. All the suspect cases he a statement how that appeared in were sent to him and sides and cultime were sent to him. He had to rely unin-Mr Rhodes We had to rely upon the

I was told that we did not came the matter was handled not by a con-art publicity to it. We were spiracy of ellence a chile is promoted And I would like size to surrent errent it and it resulted in a they had plague in Stdney they have it

of every case for no other purpose than the members of the Board of Health merce and travel. That it did here, I our paper filled with scare over the

Francisco at the t'me, and was present at the meeting of the Academy of Medicine and heard the report and took part in the discussion on the subject of plague in San Francisco, and examined slides and specimens and I beg to differ with you on the point as you call it, the concases not only at the meeting that I at- regular session, this is merely a conferdiscussion, but in every way that they possibly could and the Governor of Calithe exception of one and that was the lic health." Fxaminer to superess the whole mat-

Mr George W Smith: There is no Editor of the Advertiser, that a semi-conspiracy of silence here, as the gentleman seems to infer. What we wished to do was to keep the information out of the paper until a nos tive diagnosis. the paper unt'l a post've diagnosis was

Dr Raymond. Not in the least Mr Rhodes Do not understand me as criticizing the acts of the Board of Health Friday night

Emerson (to Dr Raymond): You were not here Saturday morning. I was the only other member not present at that meeting, but from what I have meeting) and with the views of the the matter in the hands of a man who Roard as represented there, I am in full sympathy I endorse what they did, and ery day. my long acquairtance with the different members of the Board I have acquir- position of the Board will be to do eved such confidence in them that I always feel as if it was a very unusual thing is the fact that it is a very unusual thing to disagree, not only in fact but in opinion in regard to the questions you made on the Legislature that have been decided and therefore I

meeting. people and injure the City at large As a matter of fact, the respectable newspapers here, among which I class the Star. do not want to injure you people or injure the City. I think that this last plague case has been handled very carefully indeed by the majority of papers Star had an editorial last night, I don't know whether you people took exception to it or not, but as a matter of fact the spirit that prompted it was a kind one towards the Board of Health because I happened to know the inner workings of the Friday night meeting at the newspaper offices, although I got an agreement by the press to do thus and it in confidence and we were not allowed to publish it. And the story of the Star was the faithful work of four men. it in confidence and we and their instructions were to get everything as carefully and as correctly possible that we were not to blow the thirp up as a sersation that as a matter of fact we wanted to throw it down if it was a possible thing. The Star does not want to appear captious, and if we are to have another plague epidemic a sensation of it hereafter. We cannot can to aid the Board of Health as long nection with the Board of Health here, answer for the correspondents. We think as they do their duty in a business-like in a newspaper capacity. I have never way to help the City at the same time Mr F P Dole: Mr President, when the Board was called together Saturday

morning shout 1 o'clock, it was understood that perhaps a hundred people knew of this case that even at that early hour in the morning rumors were flying like wi'dfire through the town, ru-Mr Rhodes. Mr Cha'rman, may I be more of the most exaggerated character, permitted? Something has been said and it was understood by the Board that There were was felt by all the members of the Board prevent w'ld, exaggerated rumors, the plwars heet to do to tell the truth was done according to the best knowl-

edge that the Board had Now I suggest in regard to this, Mr President if the press will back it ip. that wid rumors spread where there is knowledge that the truth is suppressed that if the truth is told and the source papers and there are 300 000 people in the people what they have to fear ar I san Prancisco a great many of whom write and a great many of whom write and a great many of whom wrote that the best policy if as I hope it is the Hope in the people what they have got to meet, they sat to by an officer is that of Vice Admiral on the Garden Isle on the Garden to Honolulu to persons here that there not an epidemic is upon us is to tell the Albert since October, 1884. In a recent was plasue. I muself have received leta truth conservatively, and to ask the audience with the King it was arrang was planue. I muself have received leta truth conservatively and to whatever ed that the gallant admiral was to reters and seen others which stated toat community to wake up and do whatever ed that the gallant admiral was to reters and seen others which stated toat community to wake up and do whatever ed that the gallant admiral was to reters and seen others which stated to the problem of the received to reter the public safety. cases of plague a day in San Francisco. Something has been sa'd in regard to the It is the same here there are 40 000 pero patitive of the press. I do not know be selected as his successor pie here and a large number of them can how others feel I know how I feel about. The fireproofed wood used in Ameri I think that any man n a here this matter fifty to five hundred letters, every one he understand it and does dust what he Fvery one of those in the long run he will size up in the er through San Francisco or the papers worth. And the newspaper comments on

Pepresentative Beckley I will state that vesterday morning hearing that there was a rumor on the street there was a suspicious case of hubonic plasue I came immediately to the office of silence, but he an effort in which the to inquire whether there were any devolopments in the truth of the rumor and Board of Health did not find a chase of found that at the morgue the cultures plague and they could not find any | were being made and that we would have to walt twenty-four or thirty six thouse for the cultures to develop, and I went to the House. And being late I informed the Postee that I was late on securit of coming down here to find out whether the rumors were true or not As-I believe that any publicity of the matter to determental to the credit of the courter especially the City I believe in haning the Roard of Health so far as it is possible for the legislative body to פראית ותשוח מות הישתו שרישתו אי אי זי היאל to enable the Board of Health to comhat the disease if it becomes enidemic Put on the question now before the Poned I have nothing to express. It is a matter between the Board and the

> The Personned I state frankly it is well to have an understanding with the We have so desire to ask you to eventure the news. We will furnish the stablin during my absonce. I believe

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bulletin about 9 o'clock for the benefit of the morning press? In that wav (I speak for our paper), we will be satisfied

Dr. Emerson. I wish to state that anticipating this very point, I wrote out this little motion, which I will read and

Dr. Emerson. It can be taken as the possibly could and the Governor of Calisense of the Board "That a dally bulls-fernia in consultation with the editors of tin be furnished by the Board of Health the papers of San F anc'sco agreed with stating the situation as regards the pub-

Mr Dole I offer an amendment, Mr

amendment. Mr Hoogs The Star will be perfectly willing to join in a proposition of that kind, but as a concession to us we would prefer to have a bulletin at as late an hour as possible. Something might happen between 12 and 2 that we would not want to miss. I would be only too glad to join in on a proposition with the understanding that you people would put subject. Dr. Raymond: I do not see any rea-

erything in its power to enlighten the press upon all points from time to time Senator Baldwin Mr. President, I have been a little surprised at the remarks just talked with some of the members of state that I agree entirely with the House, and I am familiar with what the action of the Board taken at that is going on in the Senate, and I have and relatives at the tea houses do they time I thought this statement was due not heard of any feeling of distrust of talk of their bravery. from one who was not present at that the present Board of Health Those I have spoken to here have not heard any-Mr Hoogs. On behalf of the Star, I thing of that sort. There is, as I understate by authority for the paper from stand, it a bill in the House to reorganwhat I have l'stened to here today and from your words and Mr. Smith's words, it appears that the Board of Health islature would be to support the Board of Health islature would be to support the Board islature wo seems to have a little fight on with the as long as they attend to their duty. local press that we are a gang of knock. First of all, it is the health of the couners and that we are trying to injure you try, keeping any epidemic of this sort away from the large number of working they are issued by the Imperial Govern-people throughout the Islands who have ment. We do not care to discuss them. been brought here, that we have to look out for carefully, and who cannot take care of themselves; then, next after the health of the community, our situation is such and our industries are such that we have to guard carefully the question of our foreign commerce. Now, I speak become good men within of that simply in connection with newspaper work, and say that I consider that

the truth should be adhered to Mr. W. R. Farrington. There have been some remarks made here regarding so. I would like to state here for the Bulletin that the Bulietin will not enter into any agreement with any paper or any Board of Health or any organization of this Government to print or not to print any matter. Our attitude towards this was plain Saturday evening. We published nothing because we did not consider we were justified in publishing anything until the facts were known whether the case were plague or not And so far as I have ever had any conin a newspaper capacity, I have never had any trouble in getting facts from the Board if they come to the right source.

So far as issuing bulletins are cerned, that would be of assistance, but I should consider if I sent a man up here to the Secretary and asked him if there was anything new in the line of plague matter, and he said no, I should take his word for it to be a case of plague it gives an undue importance to the affair.

Dr Emerson renewed his suggestion about bulletins, and when the meeting adjourned it was understood that they would be issued.

World's Naval News.

France is clearing its effective list of vessels that have outlived their usefulness, the latest removals being two torpedo boats, of which the Lansquenet was built in 1893, and the Bouet-Willaumuex in 1888.

Germany naval expenditures are now more than five times the sum of twenty-eight years ago. In 1893 the total The Hanalei came from Hanamaulu was only \$5,500,000, rising to \$12,500,000 and brought 11,012 bags of sugar. She in 1889, to \$27,780,000 in 1898, and for carried no cabin passengers and brought 1900 increased to \$37,310,000.

former commander of the yacht would

can ships of war is reported to meeall the requirements. Samples were recently taken from the torpedo boat Winslow built four years ago and pieces placed in a stove for some length of time were only slightly char-red Splinters held over a Bunsen burner withstood the flame no ash forming

King Edward is the ninth King of England to become the Lord High Ad-Alfred the miral of the British navy Great held that office and performed its duties from A D 872 to 900 and Lord High Admirals, since which time, up to the present, no British monarch has headed the naval list of Great Britain.

Wall, R. Isenberg, J. H Coney, Mrs. J H Coney, Mrs. H Spaulding, A Judd, D Trask, W. A Kinney, C Achong. Messrs. Welli Spits, Tashi, Kameion

Three battleships will be placed in commission in the German navy dur-ing the latter part of the present year They are of the Kaiser class of 11,000 tons, and were begun and launched in following order Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, laid down in November, 1897, launched June 1, 1899, Kaiser Barbaroska begun August 3, 1898, launch-ed April 14, 1900, and Kaiser Karl der Grosse keel laid in July 1899, floated in June 1900 in June 1906

Twelve first-class torpedo boats building at Elbing are ready for launching as soon as the ice disap-pears. They are of 155 tons, 25 knots speed and carry three twelve-pounders and three revolving deck torpedo tubes A third division of six boats is in progress of construction, and a fourth will be begun during the present year. These boats are intended for sea going service, and are claimed to be superior to the British torpedo-boat destrovers in every particular, including speed

The steamer Mauna Issa last week had quite an experience with four luu, 15,500, Honoipu 1000 Pepeekeo 500 whales. The mammals played about the boat for two days, slapping the ides of the versel with their tails. They threatened to interfere with the tighters, which were loading sugar on up from Hilo, will go to Kauai to at-the steamer as one of the ports on Ha- tend the opening of a new native

REFORMERS

Consul Yang Wei Pin was interviewed Dr. Raymond. The Board is not in through his secretary at the Imperial Consulate, on Beretania street, yesterday afternoon by an Advertiser representative, and asked to express his views on the article and open letter that appeared 'n the columns of Saturday's paper.

Dressed in conventional American attire the representative of His Imperial Majesty looked little like a man who anticipated in the near future to assist n becoming the means of arresting, imprisoning, fining, torturing and probably beheading the unfortunate relatives of the members of the Bow Wongs and other so-called rebellious associations, who are under his charge in these Isiands. The Consul was indisposed to discuss the matter, and remarked that he had little or nothing to say on the

"As far as the open letter is concernwould not dismiss it with four lines ev- ed," said the secretary, "we have merely glanced at it, and do not really votes would have been unanimous From son why that suggestion should not be know what the ignorant person who carried out. I am satisfied that the dis- writes it says. There are with us, as with you, many ignorant and foolish people who are fond of talking, to see themselves in print, and for the sake of the momentary importance that they ine it brings to them. They imagine themselves persons of notoriety, hurling defiance, as they think, against the Imperial Government, and to their friends

Imperial Majesty and take no more notice of these misguided, ignorant people than would you in like manner, should some of your rabble write a foolish let-

ter about McKinley."

"Are the proclamations as printed in correct translations?" the Advertiser asked the reporter.

"Yes; they are in substance correct; they are issued by the Imperial Govern-"How about the \$3.50 a head for abso-lution?" was the next query.

"That is an incorrect statement. We are not taking any money from these We trust and believe that they people will all see the wisdom of changing and

This terminated the interview. From the Consul's point of view the flat of the Imperial dragon has gone forth, the MUST has been uttered, and those who still choose to revolt must pay the penalty in the loss of their relatives. All the members of the associations are on the "list" and from the attitude adopted by the Consul they never will be missed Drastic measures will be adopted, and decapitation in China is a small thing. anyhow.

From a humane standpoint, the cruelty that would be practiced, should threats of the proclamation be put into execution, is hardly conceivable to the average mind For the presumption of expressing a derogatory opinion of the despotism practiced by the Empress Dowager, whole families, innecent and guilty alike, down to the farthest traceable relations of the proscribed, would be submitted to the greatest indignities, tortures and privations in the art of which the Chinese are so proficient. quite natural that the enlightened class of Chinese that dwell in these Islands, living closely as they do in touch with the broad spirit of republicanism, should of the board And I see no reason for publishing bulletins myself for this reason, that until this case is decided to be a case of please in the case in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case in the case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case of please in the case is decided to be a case of please in the case of please rage that would send a wave of indigna-tion throughout the civilized world. So the Bow Wongs of Hawaii believe. The proclamation issued by Yang Wei Pin, Consul, and Goo Kim, Vice Consul, at the instance of Minister Wu Ting Fang at Washington, and the Governor of the Province of Hu-nam and Hu-peh, is yet believed by the Reformers of Hawaii incited mainly by greed for gold.

Steamers From Kausi.

Three steamers arrived in port early yesterday morning from Kauai. Thev vere the Hanalel, the Mikahala and the Waialeale of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company.

The Hanalei came from Hanamaulu

only four persons on deck.

Company She also brought 250 sheep and 20 packages of sundries

The following passengers arrived on the Mikahala L E Pinkham, R. Catton A B Lindsay E L Kanai, Emma Kanai, Mrs J Greene, F W. McKinney, mee' H P Faye and 8 on deck. The Waialeale, from Anahola, brought

3 510 bags of sugar and the following passengers Col R C Spalding, Dr O B Spaulding, Mrs K Kahanu and three on The Waialeale could not work cargo at Kilauea or at Anahola Thursday on account of the heavy northerly swells After Thursday the weather was fine On Saturday the W G Hall arrived from Nawillwill with 3,152 bags of sugar

and the following passengers W. A. Wall, R. Isenberg, J. H. Coney, Mrs. J.

The Kinsu From Hilo

On Saturday afternoon the steamer Kinau Captain Freeman arrived from Hilo and way ports with the following passengers W A Robinson, F S Lyman, Jr J L Fuller O Bainbridge, Rev. B L Desha G B Curtis R H Haistead. Mrs M Meine and child, H R Rycroft, M M Bush G A Davis, E A. Fraser Ernest Parker J T Woods, David Johnson W G Wilson, W Booth, F Ecica J O Spencer R P Lewis, W C Weeden T McCants Stewart, F Horseman I. Billman, Kia Nahaolelua Gray E J Catton and 51 deck parsongers Cargo 211 sheep, 110 sacks corn % sacks taro, 25 sacks coffee, 30 hogs, 1 horse, 100 packages sundries

The following sugar awaits shipment on the Island of Hawaii, according to the latest reports. Walakca, 4,000, H. P. Q. M 1,200, Wainaku, 8,500, Onomea, 9,000 Laupahoehoe, 8,000, Ookala, 7,800, Kukai ao 7,800, Hamakua, 7,000 Paauhau, 2,000 Honokas, 18000, Kukulhaele 200, Puna-Honomu 5000 Hakalau 2000 Total

Rev S L Desha, of Hilo who came

103,700

OLD CHURCH

(From Monday's Daily.)

A service of dedication was held yesof the oldest in the Islands and has the bread of life is His life. Away from for many years been a ruin except for Him the soul will languish and die. the strong old stone walls. It has been now in excellent condition.

anders and delicate ferns was placed ter's command. Give ye them bread on the minister's table in the center of whereof to eat." the platform and great yellow-tinted greens with tasteful effect.

ker, Westervelt, Desha and Timoteo, express sacred sentiment. the church piane being in the rear.

tral Union church made an address.

world's great Savior. all churches, of every church under the as the bread of life to the multitudes. name of Christ. You will remember of all churches of God. We may well gation: take a lesson from the fault of the diswith and no place of shelter, they wantyourself the scene—Christ preaching to five thousand people, who listened and were oblivious to all else but His words—oblivious to hunger, oblivious to time, drinking in the message of the Savior. See the disciples standing about and becoming more anxious as the sun sank lower, they knew the people would be hungry and there was naught to eat; they would thirst, and there was nothing to give them drink; they were on a plain and the villages were far away. Finaland their anxiety prompted them to speak to the Master. They went to Him and suggested that He send the people away, for they hungered and were "Your friend MOTHER BIGE"

aft, told the man at the wheel to call the captain from below, his intention being to murder him as soon as he appeared on deck. The man at the wheel refused to do this.

thirsty and should be sent to the neighboring village before the darkness Christ never sent any one away. You paired at a cost approximating near dying thief on the cross, the poor sin-church services are held from time to ning woman—did He send them away? time. No; He has said 'Come unto me all ye 'Mollifil is a part of that labor and are heavy laden, and I Kawaiahao church. will give you rest,' and He has never "When the disciples went to Him and rounding Honolulu, for which grass her way to the French settlement sent any one away told Him that the people must be sent churches were built.
away because they would be hungry "In 1844 Rev. W. H. Rice and his wife

what did He do? Why. He simply said, took charge of the school at Punahou number, attempted several times to retonished, and they told Him that it 'apanas' of Moililli, Manoa and Makiki. He took the loaf and broke it and page- an inviting place. It was without flowof crumbs were carried away when all between Honolulu and the desolate reof them had been satisfied. By some gion back of Diamond Head. divine arithmetic there was more when "Nevertheless, Father Rice commencbeginning.

of life that Christ passed among the the homes of natives multitudes. We have the bread of life "Here the churches were built on the and pass it to the hungering souls care of the different Kawalahao pasabout us It will surely grow as we tors hand it out

one asking for bread, give him assist- had been used by Rev Dr Bacon many ance and satisfy his hunger; but we years. This pulpit is still in Mollilli do not realize, oh, we do not realize church. For some time this old stone about us, starving for the bread of life fast decaying Rev. H. H. Parker, as-Maybe on the very street where you sisted by Mr Paul Isenberg, Jr., and a live, perhaps next door to your home, number of the residents of Honolulu, chitis," says Mr. William Savory, of there is some one famishing, for they determined to repair the building and are all about. Oh, let us give the bread give it a new lease of usefulness. The of life and continue to break it and pass present beautiful structure is the reit among the multitudes of those who sult." are hungering for it. This is the great | In closing the services the hymn. She is no mission of this new and beautiful "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung pleasure church—to give the bread of life. Let by the choir and congregation, in the us emulate the divine example of Him native tongue, and the benediction was who never sent any away.

multitude that day we should not be sembled to attend the reopening serhere today; we should not have had the vices, and at the conclusion the minis- It is for sale by Benson, Smith & Co gospel; we should not have our great ters were quickly surrounded by the Ltd

in worship in His name today. Thank gratulations. God He never sent any one away. Re- The fence and grounds have not yet member His words. Let him that been put in condition, but repairs will thirsteth or hungereth come unto me. soon be made, and for the benefit of the Whosoever cometh unto me I will in no Asiatic population in that section the wise cast out.

ing multitudes. A heavy responsibility churchyard are to be properly fenced is ours and we cannot shirk it or put and the entire premises put in excellent it upon others—we must give the people | shape. The church has been made to the bread of life. Let us not, like the look new and beautiful and the old disciples, when the day is far spent and stone walls are as solid and firm as the terday in the recently repaired old the multitudes are in desert places, day they were built. The restoration church at the end of Beretania street, send them away Let us give them to of this famous old landmark, without known as the Ka Mollilli church, but eat of the bread of life. It is the one destroying its original walls, is a matwhich has been rechristened the "Rice great food for the famishing soul. There ter for cordial congratulation among Memorial Chapel." This church is one is on life apart from the Savior, and the old residents of the Islands,

"We believe ne possess the bread of completely renovated, furnished with a life Let us break it that it may multinew roof and beautifully celled and is ply and let us pass it to the hungering ones. In the reopening of this histori- came here on the 21st of February, 1893, The church was beautifully decorated callold church let us keep its mission with the exciting story of a murder at yesterday, the platform and pulpit be- before us. It is the duty of every one sea, mutinous sailors having killed their ing a mass of greens and flowers and of us to give the bread of life. God second mate. tropical potted plants being arranged grant that we may keen the mission alabout the walls. A cross of white ole- ways before us and remember the Mas- the 31st of January, on the present trip,

At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Kinbunches of freshly blossomed royal caid's address, Rev. Mr. Parker anpalm flowers had been placed in vases nounced a hymn by the choir after the and jars and arranged among the ever- singing of which Rev. Mr. Timoteo offered a prayer, and another anthem The Kawaiahao church choir occu- followed., Mr. Henry Waterhouse then pied the platform on the right and at addressed the congregation, speaking the left was the historic old pulpit in the Hawaiian language and occupybrought here many years ago from Coning some ten minutes. The Kawalahao necticut, the story of which was re- Sunday school of little girls then sweetlated in his address by Rev. Mr. Wes- ly sang one of their hymns, the pretty tervelt. The center of the stage was words of the old verses. "Twinkle, occupied by Rev. Messrs, Kincaid, Par- Twinkle, Little Star," being changed to

Rev. C. S. Timoteo and Rev. Mr. The services began with an anthem Westervelt then made short addresses, by the Kawaiahao choir and the in- both speaking in the Hawaiian lanvocation was pronounced by Rev. C. S. guage and endorsing the point made by Timoteo. After a congregational hymn Mr. Kincaid that the new church was Rev. H. H. Parker read the Scripture to be dedicated to the spirit of active lesson in Hawalian, with a few re- Christian work. Rev. Mr. Westervelt marks. Another hymn was sung by the told the story of the pulpit which is choir and Rev. W. M. Kincaid of Cen- now the property of the new chapel. It is a large, handsome pulpit of dark "I wish," said he, "that I might speak wood and is the same from which the the Hawaiian language so that I could famous Rev. Leonard Bacon preached Islands were sighted on the 26th instant. express to you more fully my impres- many sermons in New Haven, Connectisions and feelings upon this, the open- cut. Many years ago, when the mising of your new house of God. It gives sionary work in the Islands was still me much pleasure this afternoon to young, the famous old minister sent the meet you all here at the opening ser- pulpit to Kawaiahao church; it came vices of this beautiful chapel of wor- in a sailing vessel around Cape Horn. ship and bring to you the congratula- and when it reached Honolulu was tions of Central Union church, con-placed in Kawaiahao church, where it gratulations upon the great work done remained until it was removed to Ka port was one of murder, mutiny and in the past, being done in the present Moilili church. Recently it has not piracy. and which will be done in the future been used at all, but with the reopening by your splendid Kawaiahao church, of of the old chapel made new the old pulwhich this beautiful new chapel is a pit has been restained and placed upon branch, dedicated to the worship of the the platform, to do service for many more years, during which the speaker "I want to speak to you about the hoped many great messages might go mission of the church, the mission of forth from it to the people, to be given

The following letter which Mr. Westhat Christ said to His disciples, 'Give tervelt had received' from "Mother ye, lend ye.' This is the great mission Rice" was read by him to the congre-

"I can give you very little informaciples, while they were eager to preach tion in regard to the Moillill church, and to do good, they were anxious to which Mr. Rice added to his duties at escape all responsibilities, as when they grew anxious about the multitude mission in 1844. He helped in the building there was no food to feed them with and no place of shelter, they wanting of the native church at Manoa and building now used as a school house yourself the scene-Christ preaching to the thousand area as a school nouse near the residence of Professor Alex-

ly the sun dropped behind the horizon

The following statement in regard to fell; they did not want the responsibility. Did Christ send them away? No. erosity of Mr. Isenberg has been re-

"Kawaiahao, Moiltili and Kaumaka-He sent any one away Wretched people often came to Him—lepers and peothe district of Honolulu. In these misthe members of the crew were ple with all manner of sickness, the sion churches Sabbath school and wards examined and much evidence was

"Moilifil is a part of the large work of

"As early as 1830 the missionaries had schools and services in villages sur-

'Let them eat.' The disciples were as- and visited both Sabbath and week days was impossible. 'What have you to Mrs. Rice, now known everywhere feed them?' asked the Savior, and when throughout the Islands as 'Mother Icarus are the only vessels there with they told Him there were only two Rice, says. 'Punahou, the princely gift loaves of bread and some small fishes of Father Bingham, was not, as now, ed it among the crowd, and as the ers or trees and was connected with bread was broken it increased, and Honolulu by a treeless plain.' This was there was food for all, twelve basketfuls the general appearance of the country

they had all fed than there was at the ed at once to build churches in the three districts under his care. The packages of sundries, streams from Paiolo and Manoa valleys She brought the following passengers. "It is always the same with the streams from Palolo and Manoa valleys

with us today, it is the gospel of our uplands back of the water courses Mr. Savior and the spirit of His great re- Rice carried on this work while in ligion. Let us take this bread of life Punahou and later gave it over to the

1 "The pulpit in the Mollilli church was "Why, there is not one of us who sent around the Horn from the old First Dunn, F would not, if we saw some famishing Church of New Haven Conn, where it what a great starving city we have church has been out of repair and was

pronounced by Rev. Mr. Desha of Hilo. "Ah, if the Savior had sent away the About three hundred people had an-

churches; we should not meet together congregation for handshakings and con-

members of Kawalahao church are in-What I want to say to the churches tending soon to build a kindergarten of Honolulu today is this: That we and establish a daily school for chil-must stand together and face the starv- dren. The old graves and tombs in the

The Famous Bark Hesper.

The Hesper is well known in th's port and Honolulans will remember how she

The Hesper sailed from Newcastle on

Captain J. F. O. Sodergren, the same captain who commanded her when she was here in 1892, reports that during the first part of the pa-sage from the south, light south and southweeterly winds were experienced, which lasted un-til February 24, in latitude 27 degrees and 27 minutes south, longitude 153 degrees and 29 minutes west.

Then a strong northerly gale was met with which lasted for two days, with heavy rain and a confused sea from all quarters. Thence, from latitude 26 de-grees and 33 minutes south, longitude 150 degrees and 6 minutes west, very light east and northeast winds were experience ed. No southeast trades were met with until latitude 8 degrees south. The equator was crossed in longitude 150 degrees and 24 minutes west, on the 16th instant. Southeast trades were carried to 3 de-trees an 5 minutes north. After that grees an the Hesper was in the doldrums to 5 de-grees and 10 minutes north. Shortly afterwards the northeast trades were encountered with a very high and confused sea from the northeast and north. Fresh northeast trades were had from 15 degrees north to the Hawalian Islands. The and light airs were had from the instant to port.

the Hesper's memorable voyage Newcastle, when the murder took e at sea, and she arrived here in bruary of 1893, she sailed from New-stle on December 22 of the preceding year with a cargo of coal.

The story which she brought to this The crew had planned to murder the

captain and four others, and the plot was only discovered when the first crime had been committed by the crew.

Thomas Le Clair, one of the sailors, hatched the plot. He had four others with him who had sween to help him

carry out his murderous scheme. The plot of these men was to murder the captain and other officers of the vessel, then take command and run the ship either to China or the Chilean coast on a piratical cruise. It was on the 13th

of January, 1893, that the plotters started to carry out their deadly work The night was very dark, and, about 10 o'clock, Le Clair lay in walt amidships for the second mate, with a hatchet. When his victim approached, the sailor struck him a blow with the sharp edge

on, to make sure of his work.
Two of Le Clair's accomplices came

body of the murdered man and threw it overboard. The murderer, after going aft, told the man at the wheel to call the captain from below, his intention be-

deck and it was reported to him by members of the crew that the second mate was missing, a thorough search of the ship was made. The captain discovered the blood on the deckload amidships Christ never sent any one away. You sale \$4,000, was read by Mr. Westervelt also: and, suspecting foul play, communicated with his first officer and the two went The members of the crew were after

> found to place the blame on the heads of the plotters. The next day the captain placed Le Clair and two others in Irons and then

> which was reached after a voyage of fourteen days. While the vessel was on turn over the prisoners to the American Consul, the remaining mutineers, two in Buccess.

> At present the bank Hesper is lying in the stream. She and the British cruiser

The Claudine Arrives

(From Monday's Dally.)

At an early hour yesterday morning the steamer Claudine, Captain Parker, arrived from Kahului and way por's with 4,410 bags of sugar, 123 sacks of taro, 64 sacks of corn, 129 hogs and 88

bread of life, for was it not the bread were bordered with tare patches and from Hawaii and Maui Dr J M Whitney and wife, W A Lowrie Dr J H. Raymond, N. Omsted, L. Tohriner, J. R. Jacobs, Chang Kong, Ah Hoy, Ah Young, Mrs Young Tong, Mrs L J E Kekipi, D. Ai, J Kalaina Rev J C Kekoa, J. M. Kaneakus, A Furiado, Tong Lung, Tong Hop Chock Ree, P V Kahokuoluna Mira A Kamaka, Ches Man, Tong Keung, Goo Lip, George H H Hayselden, Jr., H. Poepor and 48 deck.

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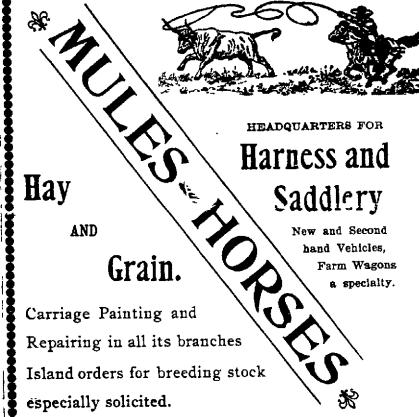
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Saturday, March 30

U. S. A. transport kintuck, Long, from Portland, Ore., March 21, with 800 home. horses and mules for the Philippines. Wolco. L.-L. stur James Makee, Tuliett, cessor. from Kauai. W. stmr Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo Guinea.

nd way ports. Rivtous a Tug Eleu. Hi'bus, from Waianae, Marselles. with schr Mokihana in tow. The Kentucky I.-I. stur. W. G. Hall, Thompson, Asiatic Station. from Nawiliwili.

Sunday, March 31. Am, bk Hesper, Sodereren, fifty-nine coal to order.

b'atn. Archer, Ca'houn, fourteen days from San Francisco. Am bk Kalulari, Dibel, eighteen for Mayor of New York.

days from San Francisco The new Transvaal Ex

Am. bk. Athert Griffith, thirten days from San Francisco.
W. stmr Claudine Parker, from Ka-

hului and way ports.
L-1 stmr. Mikabaa, Pederson, from I.-I stmr. Hanalel, Greene, from Ha-

stmr. Walaleale. Pl'tz, from Anahola. Monday, April I U. S. A. T. Hancock, Strove, 615 days from San Francisco with 1,000 troops for

namaulu.

Am. hk. Sonoma, Itwisland, 75 Jans from Newcastle with coal.
P. M. S. S. China, Seabury, from Orient. P. M. S. S City of Peking, from San

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Francisco, March 26 off port.

Friday, March 29. Stmr. Upolu, Gardner, for Hawaii I.-I. stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Honoipu and Punaluu.

Bunday, March 31. Am. bktn. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, for San Francisco, with sugar. Monday, April 1.

U. S. A. T. Pak Ling, Warral, for Ma-

The China From the Orient.

The Pacific Mail steamship China, Captain Seabury, arrived from the Orient yesterday afternoon and moored alongside the Pacific Mail wharf. There were two passengers for Honodulu, H. T. Amon and A. H. Wettin. Those going through to the Coast from

Those going through to the Coast Home the Orient are as follows:
Rev. Y. T. Allen, H. M. Blythe, L. Bobsien, Dr. Robley H. J. Brown, R. N.; Captain Colby M. Chester, U. S. N.; C. M. Chester Jr., Mrs. L. F. Daniels, Commander A. de Fenlle, Vicomte de Guichen, James McKie, Heyrick A. Palmer, G. Petersen, Ira M. Romsen, Miss Rosamond, Miss G. M. Rosamond, Miss Rosamond, C. E. Spangier, Miss Rosamond, Miss G. M. Rosamond, Miss A. A. Rosamond, C. E. Spangler, Mrs. C. E. Spangler, H. V. H rmon, Edmond Horrsby, G. Horrsby, S. Hornsby, H. E. Hoyer, J. H. Lewis, Master E. T. Spangler, Leuterant H. Tietgens, A. G. Waller, Mrs. A. G. Waller and child, J. Wentjensen, H. Yoshida. shida. On March 29th, at 8 a. m., thirty-five

march 25th, at 8 a. m., inity-five miles east-northeast, off Midway Isiand, the China spoke the Nicaragnan barkentine J. C. Pleuger, standing northeast; wished to be reported.

northeast: wished to be reported.

A large number of people have engaged passage to the Coast on the Chine. The bookings are as follows:

E. Suhr and family, Mrs. M. E. Tenney, Miss Holt. Mrs. E. D. Tenney, two children and rurse: Mrs. H. G. Noonan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Isenberg. Jr., Mrs. T. G. Taylor, Lady Herron, T. P. Witson Dr. O. B. Spalding, Col. Jr., Mrs. T. G. Taylor, Ladv Herrin,
T. R. Wilson, Dr. O. B. Soalding, Col.
R. C. Spalding, Mrs. A. H. Catheart,
Mrs. C. H. Woolmington and child, J.
F. Soper, Charles Harris, W. W. Trand Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Kennedy and boy, George H. Warfield, N. D.
Hodge, Mrs. F. W. Shalike, Mrs. C. D.
Warren, W. P. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Hall, H. L. Taft, Miss T. H.
The Los Angeles Express was wrecked last week near Tebachpi Pass. Only one previous as in fured.

John St. C. D.
Warren, W. P. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Hall, H. L. Taft, Miss T. H.
The Surroy of California are to build a summer home.

Filiphos have burned the unsarrisoned the communication to the two companies to the effect that unless an answer to annum. They may be increased to meet the indemnity to \$150,000,000. If subh sh for indemnity to \$150,000,000. If subh Mrs. M. M. Thies, F. J. Longherty, A. L. Young, C. Girdler, wife and boy: Miss Anna M. Reed, Mr. Schneider, V. H. Olmstead, R. Isenberg, Mrs. W. H. Mayo, Mrs. Jesse Hawes, Mrs. F. D. Clark, Miss Mable Fichett, Mrs. L. M. Moon, J. L. Fuller G. W. Currier, Mrs. V. Knudsen, J. T. Barraclough, wife and child: Miss Barraclough, H. J. Hart, J. W. Parmelee, S. S. Powers, W. D. Abeyander Jr., T. W. Hobron, Hart, J. W. Parmelee, S. S. Powers, W. D. Abevander Jr., T. W. Hobron, William Watson and wife, Mrs. E. J. Benjamin Mrs. M. L. Howard. Those who have booked to go to San

Francisco on the Oceanic steamship Ventura are as follows: John R Galt, wife and daughter J. W Parmetee, S. S. Powers, J. L. Ful-ler, Mrs. E. Chase Mrs. A. H. Pickens, C. Spring and wife E Smith, M S. mith R F. Carr G Currier Miss Smith R F. Carr G Currier Miss Currier, P. A Perry, Dr W H Davis, Mrs C C Short E W Tunker J T Barraclough and wife Mrs H. A Bost-wick Mrs J. Hawes Miss Barrawick Mrs J Howes Miss Barre-clough William Morris Joseph H. Grav and wife Miss Gray Mrs Plood, Norman Orma Miss J Clans F I Catif D A Macas J H Bullock and about 150 Shriners

Civil Engineer White Promoted

Civil Engineer Clysses S G White of the Naval Station received the fillowing official communication from Washington by vesterday's mall Navy Department, Washington, March

Sir:-Having attained the rank of captain since the issue of your commission as a civil engineer, you will be

regarded and recognized as holding the New York rank of captain from the 28th day of February, 1901 It is not deemed necessary by the

department that another commission should be issued to you to establish your rank in your present grade. Very respectfully

JOHN H LONG Secretary. Lieutenant Commander Pand Car-

penter Hay and Commandants Clerk Arthur Merry were present at the others from the nince Naval Station headquarters when Civil Engineer White received his noti-They were quick to congratulate h. and Captain White was not slow in a ing to the telephone and ordering appropriate refreshments

There is trouble among the machinists of Honolulu as well as here as 12 the petersified to by the hurried trip of J. A. These testified to by the hurried trip of J A. Kennedy of the Honolulu Iron Works to this city in search of non-union men to take the places of those who have walked out of his shops. They want shorter hours there as well as in the United States, and in default of them, have struck. There is not much sharps that Mr. Kennedwe quest will, chance that Mr. Kennedy's quest will ; particularly successful, for there are Umrda, Africa, is dead. A native court many machinists idle here, and be- had belance him to be an importer. be particularly successful, for there are not many machinism to every and one in account to be an importer, sides they are on the verge of solving wherespon the prophet went to a small the same question for themselves in this section of the country.—San Franchisch od cal denly expired.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. YEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

King Leopold has the grip. 1 Shafter will morn retire Smal'pox is decreasing in Porto Rico. kain spo led the Royal fetes at Gibral-

Generals Bates and Young are coming Wolcott is not to be H'tchcock's suc-

Savage warfare is reported in New Ri tous strikers are wrecking cars in The Kentucky will be flagship on the

Emperor W l'am has recovered from his recent injuries. Mrs. Nation is urging a crusade again at

days from Newcastle, with 1,175 tons of the nude in saloon art.

coal to order.

It is said that ana chy reigns through-

out Western Venezuela.
Carnegie ridicules the idea of running The new Transvaa! Executive Council

is headed by G. V. Fidds, Hanna favors the election of Thompson as Senator from Nebraska

Po to R can planters want Government ald in the form of a lean.

David P. Webster, an eld assayer at the Comstock mine, is dead. The steamer Willamette abendoned on an Alaskan reef. has

General Worack has gone to Port Arthur to consult Admiral Alexieff. Minnesota prohibits the manufacture, A rumor c'renlated in Antwerp Boers had k"led General French.

Sapp, the desitted man, is dead. He had en on exhibition for thirty-six years Sixty thousand acres in Eastern Cuba now being planted to sugar cane. Gunkel, the composer, was shot and killed in Dresden by a former mistress. President McKinley recently posed for a half-hour for a colored woman artist. Many trains on the Union Pacific and

The Furlish in South Africa are seiz-

of American volunteers, A company from Boston, recently joined letter. moetly Rotha. Orden Armour has made a big deal in STOO OUR

over by a fire that started near Melhourne. Wan Dangelmont has guthorized

Translat prefaring to stead tolorenty Cibrolton

Tonen denies that it has com a mreament. Popresentative trust chairman of Trained Williamy Committee, will vis't the

| Ph'Hanipor fined at Man Ruchley, pected to yield \$300,000. Titto chota wo the entrose in New York recently, by an Incane men. The Cour's hadvenard forre treachers

TITCCS IIT OFF. The New York retail trade is increase

ing and money markets exhibit strength and activity. TO S Fiden, manager of the Great Northern Hotel of Chicago, has failed for helf a million.

impart technical education to preserve

Memhers of the House of Commons advise the removal of Belleville boilers from s'e'v shine of the Navy.

To prevent further riots, the Prefect of Russia has forbidden assemblages and meetings of the populace.
General Mennger Underwood of the Baltimore & Ohio road has been offered the presidency of the Erie.

The Minnesota Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the marriage of insane, ep'leptir and idiotic persons.

A man named H C Henderson, who is

ing heen a Cudahy kidnapper. Proprietor Romano of the London Boherrian Romano restaurant is dead and

heing mourned by a large circle. It is and that many destitute immigrants are crossing the Northwest border and entering the United States. The disputed Russian claim rests on a

since the occupation by the powers rendstend by collision, were drowned There is a state of famine in Shen-si. China where roots and the bark of trees are devoured and cannibalism is com-

The critical New York has gone to Tanner to demand the settlement of the Unlied States Government claims against

Thro sh mistaken identity a Vermont University professor and his wife were recently arrested and grossly insulted in

withdraw the Russian and British troops at Tier Tein both sides were very near

It is sold that Gormany is much straid of American to ata and to contemplating

adequate tariffs to prevent d'eastrous Timilantes of Toucken Cal peoplit made a clearing out of vaganonds and sending some to jail and driving

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41-675 ously had a thick head of hair Physic or cannot explain the phenome-Pr " a retirement of Colonel Abraham

Arnor Herrenant Colonel James M. Peli las become a colonel of cavalry He Mohammedan prophet of, **ፕ**ት ሶ

calling on Mohammed, sud-

Bark Poltalloch has again grounded at the entrance to South Bend, Wash. The Goulds will make extensive additions to the Missouri Pacific system. It is believed the Nebraska Legislature will adjourn without electing a Senator. Collisions have occurred in Cores he-

tween the people and missionary stu-Lansdowne will make public the document rejecting the Senate amendments to compact. Comptroller Dawes reports the Fi . First

shortage of \$200,000. The latest news brings a probability that the threatened Pennsylvania coal strike may be averted.

Secretary Root and General Corbin will day afternoon. leave San Francisco for the Philippines about the middle of Mav.

daughter of Marshall Field.
George W. Perk'rs a young Californian, has been admitted as a partner by

ing out handfuls of her hair.
E. J. Allen, of Auburn N. Y., has been appointed as Commissioner of Patents,

to succeed Mr. Duell, resigned.

Miss Lens Ille, formerly a governess
for Grover Cleveland's children, is to be missionary in Western Africa. McKenrie, the Name receiver, fairs

Court to be released from prison. Mining Company, near Santa Fe. N. M., already been engaged but they, for the The reduction plant of the Conper Batten of Oak'and to seek for a d'vorce.
The New York priice have sent out a

missing Mrs. Elizabeth Preble, a Chicago bride

No special Embassador was sent be herds of cattle belonging to the the Pope to announce the death of Queen Victoria, and the accession of King Edard, the message being conveyed

Rev. S. L. Carrothers of Binghamton, N. Y. was attacked in an Elmira street by a former member of his congress-tion, and after a brief battle soundly more miles of country were burned thrashed his assailant.

Thirty miles of country were burned thrashed his assailant.

At Coldbrook, Mass., Mrs. Liszle Nar-

ramore, while in a fit of insanity, ki'led her six children and then tried to take twelve additional companies of Coast her own life. The lives of the children were taken with an are and a club, the bolog made with marked success at has had his license revoked and been severely grilled by the Federal officers. Cantain Ward and Pilot Jordan are also

with Provide in regard to the Manchurian blamed, Sorenson claims to have found the wreck of the Rio, which he says is close to shore. He has formed a com-pany to salve the wreck, which is ex-

A Kansas convict climbed up a 400-foot mine shaft to convey the news of the weakening of the convict insurrection on in his horsehold and has taken unusual account of their wretched condition. He was pardoned for his bravery.

W A. Rodenberg of Illinois has been vessel, and the customs department al-

leges a violation of the United States

Emperor William is recovering from of the striking mates. Tutt and Grafton ity of the Crown has much weakened.

Guns Will Boom for Harrison.

A special order was received at the Naval Station yesterday from the Navy not believed confesses in Texas to hav- Department at Washington. Following a proclamation by the President of the United States in honor of the memory of Benjamin Harrison was an order to the effect that, on the day after the receipt of the order, the ensign at each Naval Station and on board each vessel of the United States navy in commisconcession granted by Li Hung Chang mission should be holeted at half-mast and that a gun be fired at half-hour Thirteen members of the crew of the intervals from sunrise to sunset at each steamer Tay, sunk in Flushing Naval Station and on board flagships and vessels acting singly.

Mrs Nation Lectures

ST LOUIS, March 25-Mrs Carrie Naloon-wrecker stopped here between trains mates in this port are out. Mrs Nation called the prop leter to task for daring to name his establish-ment after her. The saloon man said he belonged to the nation as did his cus-Mrs. Nation was compelled to continue her journey without securing the object of her visit. She was followed by a crowd as soon as her identity became Mrs Nation will meet her manager in Chrinnati and will proceed Lexington, Ky where she will lecture toright Several more lectures will be del vered by Mrs. Nation on this trip before returning home

Notice to Shipmasters.

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STEAMERS TIED UP

THE mates, second mates and third mates of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company and Wlider's Steamship Company are dissatisfied and have gone out on a strike for higher wages. They went out yester-

The result is that many of the local steamers will be tled up and will be Arthur M. Tree, son of a former Min-unable to leave port. Two steamers, leter to Russia, seeks a divorce from a scheduled to leave last evening, were unable to get away, having no mates aboard. The Ke Au Hou, was the first J. P. Morran and Company.

A San Jose mother is charged with ed for Lahaina yesterday afternoon but brutal treatment of her daughter by pull-did not get away. Her mate and her second and third males refused to take her out and it was impossible to get men to go in their places.

The probabilities are that, unless other men can be secured in time, the Kinau and the Claudine will not sail on their regular runs today. Licensed his appeal to the United States Supreme men are extremely scarce in town and it will be impossible to fill the places Differences in politics and religion have most part, have been taken out of the caused Wm R. Batten and Lucinda F. carpenter shops, though they hold licenses for just such emergencies. They and all others who take the po-

general alarm in the case of Mrs. Neville sitions left vacant by the men who have Castle (well known in Honolulu), who is walked out will have a very unpleasant time of it, according to the strikof a week, committed suicide because her able lot of men and do not contemplate husband would not let her control the creating any disturbance or preventing household funds.

Leigh S. J. Hunt, who left Seattle a friends among captains, engineers and few years ago a penniless man, has re-turned from Korea with a fortune and is pursers aboard the vessels of the two tributary roads are stalled in the snow.

The battleship Massachusetts, in leaving Pensacola, went aground on a sand bar.

Fredinand Brunetierre, the famous French critic, has become a Roman Catholic.

Turned from Korea with a fortune and is to start a newspaper there.

The Peruvian Government has appointed the pative poet, Chocano, to "proparate feelings friendly to Peru in the resulting friendly to Peru in th

olic.
There is one plague patient at Southempton and four fresh ones at Cape
Town.

A Dill has been introduced into the panies for an increase in their wages.
There is one plague patient at Southupon bachelors, the proceeds to go to the maintenance of a home for old unmarried statements, without the capital statements.

For some time past the mates of Honolulu have been quietly organizing and talking over the matter of wages among themselves. On the 12th of March they addressed a communication to President Wight of Wilder's Steamship Company and to President Ena of the Inter-Island Navigation Company. In this letter they drew the attention of the respective companies to the fact that while the work of mates in these waters was very much more difficult than the work of mates on the Coast. P. H. Herlihy, engineer of the tost Rio, they were receiving less remuneration. They respectfully asked that the companies consider their case and that wages be raised until they were the same that mates were receiving on the Coast.

A couple of weeks passed and there was no sign of an answer. Nothing had Hawaiian Electric Co. Ron. Bp. Tr. & Ld. Co. Hon. Steam Laundry. Mutual Telephone Co. been said about raising the men's wages and no reference was made to the communication from the mates. Every mate, second mate and third mate had signed his name to the first communication.

appointed to the civil service commission, vice the late Mark L. Brewer.

Pilot Korts and Dr. MacDonald of San dents Wight or Ena, the committee of Francisco clashed over rights to board a two appointed by the mates to look On the last day of last month, no anafter the matter addressed another

and water will be passed to him through a revolving door, no one entering the and a consultation was held.

According to the Hanklei, were sent for L.I. S. N. Co., \$100; 11 Olaa, assessable, \$4.75; 5 Olaa, paid up, \$15.25; 5 Waights, cell. According to the statements of one Between Boards—Thirty-five Walalus, if the striking mates, Tutt and Grafton 5117; 1,000 O. R. & L. Co.'s bonds, \$103.

A Los Angeles man has a concession of his wound. He recently said that the ensome of acres in Mexico, where he will the populace is to blame for the present pany as soon as they entered the office condition of things, and that the authorsettle Mormon families. Lucy Page Gaston, president of the An- attempting to discuss the matter, made ti-Cigarette Society, has created a sensome reference to the long hours the sation in Chicago by attacks on the some men were supposed to work and the men were supposed to work and the Pais . . . sation in Chicago by attacks on the so-clety women of that city, who, she as-serts, are generally addicted to the cigar-ette habit.

settle was informed, so says one of the strik-ers, that the mates were supposed to Waimanalo... work twenty-four hours a day for 365 Ewa.

Honokaa... days in the year. Hot words were exchanged after this and the committee and the managers of the two companies parted with no pleasant feelings for each other.

The rate of wages paid on the Coast to mates is as follows: First mate, \$90 Ews \$23: 32 Hawaiian Agricultural Co. per month; second mate, \$75 per month; \$200 Hawaiian Sugar Co. \$41.50 to \$42. third mate, \$60 per month. The wages 50; 62 Honomu \$172.50; 105 Kahuku \$28 to received by mates on these Islands are \$27; 495 Kihel assessable \$10 to \$12; 472 as follows: First mate, for large Kihel paid up \$13.50 to \$14.50; 970 Mc-steamers, \$17.50 per week; for small Bryde assessable \$8 to \$8.75; 27 McBryde

Yesterday afternoon, after the com- \$15.50 743 Ploneer Mill \$117.50: 433 Wala.
panies had refused to consider the lus \$117 to \$121; 5 Inter-Island S N. Co proposition of raising wages to the \$112.50. 135 Mutual Telephone Co. \$2.24 Coast standard, the majority of the \$10: 274 O. R. & L. Co. \$100 to \$105: mates struck. A few of those who had 'First Am. Sav. Bank & Trust Co. \$105; mates struck. A few of those who had 'First Am. Sav. Bank & Trust Co. \$105; sworn to stand by the rest of the 5.50° Haw Govt 6 per cent bonds \$100, sworn to stand by the rest of the 5.000 O R. & I. Co.'s 6 per cent bonds \$100. tion graced St Louis with a short visit mates got cold feet and changed their sign en route to Cincinnati. The famous sa- minds but most of the forty or fifty

very critical condition on Maul

ularly licensed men

Those men who have taken the places | nesses of a few of the strikers are not particu- (When President Ena of the Intertairs and pursers and engineers on the steamers are talking to the "scabs," The strikers say that there is con-

riderable distatisfaction among the engincers and captains and that there is likely to be further trouble unless the mates are taken back at Coast wages. One engineer remarked yesterday that those aboard his steamer would see to it that any "scabs" were made to feel so uncomfortable at table when the ship's company dined that they

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and visited a liquor establishment on The Inter-Island Steam Navigation One carpenter who holds mate's pa-Market street that had been named after Company was particularly anxious to pers and took the place of one of the get the steamer Ke Au Hou away for strikers yesterday was not at all anx-Lahaina vesterday afternoon, as one lous to do so but obeyed orders under or two passengers were in a hurry to protest. He is a well known man along tomers, and he meant to retain the name. get to the bedelde of one who is in a the waterfront and very well likel. When he took his position aboard a If unlicensed men had been taken to certain vessel in the harbor last night man the Ke Au Hou the steamer would be attempted to start a conversation have been able to get away, but she with one of the engineers. When the would have gotten into trouble with the engineer snubbed him and referred to authorities for going out without reg- him as a "- scab," he went away 'and "almost cried," according to wit-

> lar's anxious to stay as they are being Island Steam Navigation Company was treated with anything but civility by seen by a reporter yesterday he said those with whom they come in contact that the strike was materially affecting on the boats. They are referred to as the business of the company and that "erabs" and are constantly reminded, a couple of steamers were unable to of the fact that they are working for get out on account of the trouble. He vages which a white man will not con- understood that the men wanted higher sider. That is about the way the cap- wages and did not think that the companies would comply with the demands of the strikers.

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G. R. CARTER, ministrator of the Estate of Isa-ella May Powell. 5t-march 5, 12, 19, 26; April 2.

MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

UNDERSIGNED \mathbf{THE} been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Frank Johnson, late of the estate of Frank Johnson, late to Eleele, Kauai, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to produce proper youchers to the undersigned at Lihue, Kauai, within six months from date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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